

SHOWERS, COOL

Showers and cooler in the south portion Wednesday. High, 80; Low, 56; at 8 a. m., 63. Year ago, 94; Low, 73. Sunrise, 5:58 a. m.; Sunset, 7:07 p. m. River, 2.36 ft.

Tuesday, August 30, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—205

FREIGHT TRAIN KILLS LOCAL WOMAN

KEY FIGURES GET ASSISTANCE, IS ADMISSION

Vaughan Denies Being 'Influence Peddler' At Senate Probe Hearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Major Gen. Harry H. Vaughan denied under oath today that he was an "influence peddler" but admitted doing favors for and collecting campaign contributions from John Maragon and William Helis, key figures in the "five percent" inquiry.

Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, testified for two and one-half hours before the Senate committee probing "five percenters" and was asked to return tomorrow with a list of "names and amounts given by anyone for whom you have interceded."

That request was made by Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis., who told Vaughan:

"I have been sitting here for days wondering why you have gone so far interceding for people. I am convinced that you have not profited personally. It seems that Mr. Maragon was collecting considerable money."

McCarthy and Sen. Mundt, (R) S. D., said they expect to question Vaughan for many more hours.

Vaughan told the probers that in the 1946 campaign he collected \$2,000 from Maragon, ex-Kansas City bootblack who became a White House pass-holder, and \$2,000 to \$3,000 from Helis, racetrack man for whom Vaughan said he once did a favor.

Vaughan declared, however,

that he had no recollection of receiving any campaign contributions from Frank Costello, whom he described as "the New York gangster."

The general categorically denied that he ever was an "influence peddler," but admitted "assistance" to Maragon and others and stubbornly defended his relations with Maragon.

PERSPIRING but calm, Vaughan told Senate "five percent" probers that if he had it to

do over again he still would recommend Maragon for government employment despite testimony which has led to a demand that Maragon be prosecuted for perjury and tax fraud.

Moreover, Vaughan said he "certainly" would do again what he did for Helis in 1946 when the latter was seeking removal of a construction ban on the Tanforan race track.

Vaughan denied that he ever had received any gifts or fees for his services to business in-

terests doing business with the government. He offered to open his records to prove his statement.

The general insisted that his activities "assisting" business firms were conducted without the knowledge or participation of President Truman.

Vaughan denied that he ever had told Mrs. Ruth Shipley, State Department passport chief, that Mr. Truman was "personally interested" in Maragon's overseas travels.

THE PRESIDENTIAL aide explained a service he rendered David Bennett, president of the perfume company which paid for deep freeze units sent as gifts to Mrs. Truman and other notables.

Vaughan said that Bennett, en route home from Europe by commercial plane, was stricken with a heart attack and put off in the Azores, and that he (Vaughan) arranged for Bennett to return to the U. S. via Army plane. He said he did this at the request of Bennett's worried relatives.

Asked by Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis., whether he knew that Maragon had a "criminal record—apart from an alleged smuggling attempt involving perfume oils falsely labeled 'champagne for the White House'—Vaughan said he did not.

Vaughan admitted that he (Continued on Page Two)



DURING A THREE-HOUR riot, which broke up a scheduled recital by the admitted Communist singer, Paul Robeson, crowds gather on a highway (top) outside a Peekskill, N. Y., picnic ground and surround cars. The trouble followed a picket parade of young veterans protesting against Robeson's appearance. State troopers were called out when vets clashed with audience members. One vet (bottom), stabbed during melee, awaits treatment.

\$25 MILLION BEING ASKED

Export-Import Bank Eyes Possible Loan To Tito

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—The Export-Import Bank today gave "serious consideration" to a \$25 million loan to aid Marshal Tito's struggle with Russia and build up the U. S. strategic stockpile.

A bank official said a decision on Tito's formal request for the loan would be made shortly.

The request was the first bid

that Yugoslavia has made for U. S. financial aid since Tito split with Moscow almost 15 months ago.

Yugoslavia was said to have requested the money for purchase of American equipment for its lead, copper and zinc mines.

The bank official said that the loan would be repaid in strategic materials, including the three metals the equipment would help obtain. This country is currently stockpiling these metals for use in an emergency.

SECRETARY of State Acheson was reported to be strongly in favor of the loan as a means of aiding Tito in his battle with the Kremlin. Two weeks ago the U. S. gave Yugoslavia an assist in the fight by granting her permission to buy materials for a steel mill in this country.

The steel mill deal was made under Acheson's prodding after he persuaded Defense Secretary Johnson that it was good business and a "calculated risk" in the Cold War.

Tito has been forced to turn to the West by an economic blockade thrown around Yugoslavia by Russia and her satellite countries.

Legion Boys Have Their Fun

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30—The annual American Legion convention here has its serious and colorful moments. For instance:

One visiting delegation fired its adjutant on the grounds that he "politicked" too much. The delegates forgot that he was responsible for their hotel accommodations. He promptly cancelled all their reservations.

Purina Plant Ends 3 Years Without Mishaps

Circleville plant of the Ralston Purina Co. Monday completed the third straight year without a lost time accident.

Lee Cook, chairman of the plant safety committee, said the three years add up to 675,688 man hours of safety for the 135 employees. He added that the plant has set a goal of one million accident-free man hours.

The safety committee is composed of plant employees who are chosen to serve for six month periods. Meetings are held each month, and two members of the committee are conducted on tours of the plant to determine methods of increasing safety.

Cook said that every employee in the plant is given an opportunity to serve on the safety committee.

AS AN INCENTIVE to increased safety, employees are split up into three teams, each trying to outdo the others in maintaining a perfect record.

Cook said that few accidents in the plant are caused by moving machinery. Lifting strains and slips are the most common, he said.

He explained that a lost time accident is one in which the injured person is unable to return to work. Minor cuts and bruises are not counted, he said.

Greeks Claim Reds Routed

ATHENS, Aug. 30—The Greek government claimed today that all Communist guerrilla resistance in the Grammos Mountain area has collapsed and declared the Greek army now has full control of the Greek-Albanian border.

Reports from the Grammos battlefield yesterday said that the rebels were fleeing before the prolonged government offensive and attempting to enter Albania.

Mystery Writer In Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 30—Mystery Writer Graig Rice, 41, was taken to General hospital by Santa Monica police today after she allegedly threatened to end her life.

Police said Miss Rice was placed in the psychopathic ward for observation. Miss Rice reportedly was despondent because of a pending divorce from her fourth husband, Radio Writer Henry Warren De Mott Jr.



CHERED BY THE BIGGEST welcoming crowds since his election last November, President Truman waves as his motorcade passes City Hall in Philadelphia, en route to address the American Legion national convention. Speaking from the rostrum on which he accepted the 1948 presidential nomination, "Captain Harry" called for continued financial help to Europe as a weapon against the drive of "organized Communism" toward world economic and political domination.

BIG STRIKE CAN START SEPT. 14

Wall Street Uneasy; Steel Dispute Is Key To Economy

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Wall Street is beginning to view seriously the possibility of a strike in the steel industry, with the date for a decision by the fact-finding panel looming ever closer.

The stock market has just declined to new low ground on the reaction from the nine-week-long summer advance. Steel issues were among the poorest acting issues on the sell-off.

Many financial observers doubt that the market would be performing as poorly as it has been of late were there not some well-founded doubts that the steel industry will resist recommendations of the fact-finding panel.

On that score, there is a general unanimity of opinion that the panel will recommend some concessions to union demands for higher wages and fringe benefits.

UNLESS an agreement is reached, a strike can start Sept. 14, the first in steel since 1946. With the big auto, shipbuilding and electrical workers' unions on the sidelines waiting to see

what happens in steel, government officials are admittedly apprehensive over the outcome.

Meantime, as the long drawn-out hearings before the steel industry fact-finding panel consisting of Dr. Carroll R. Daugherty, Samuel I. Rosenman and David L. Cole, draw to a close, the board will have to weigh the pros and cons of the union demand for an increase of 30 cents an hour.

This sum includes 11.23 cents for pensions, 6.27 cents for social insurance, and 12.5 cents for pay envelopes.

The issue has been argued before the panel since July 28. Throughout all this time, neither side has yielded one iota from its position for and against the increases sought.

The union has based its stand on five main points. They are:

First, the ability to pay.

The steelworkers' have argued that the industry chalked up record profits in the first quarter of

1949 after a decade of unprecedented prosperity.

THE STEEL industry has asserted that the profit picture has been exaggerated and distorted, and that in any event it cannot (Continued on Page Two)

Cool And Clear Weather Ahead, Observers Say

Ohio will continue to enjoy cool, clear weather for the most part, but scattered showers are likely in some parts of the state.

Forecasters said Tuesday the next few days will be warm, but cooler than they were before the weekend rain. The nights will be cool.

For Tuesday night, the weather bureau predicted partly cloudy skies, with scattered thunder-showers likely in the northwest portion. There will be little change in the temperature Wednesday, with a high of 80 and a low of 60 degrees.

Cool winds will blow across the state from west to southwest at about 15 to 25 miles an hour, with added gusts coming from the northwest at the same speed.

The bureau's five-day outlook follows:

"Cooler Wednesday and Thursday, with rising trends Friday and Saturday. Cooler temperatures likely Sunday. Scattered showers in the eastern portion of the state, and showers likely Saturday. Rainfall should total from 1.4 to 1.5 inches."

Passes For Fair To Be Curtailed

Directors of next week's annual Pickaway County Fair Monday night clamped a tight lid on the issuance of passes to the exposition.

Tom Harman, fair board secretary, reported that only such persons as Ohio's governor, the state director of agriculture and the working press will be admitted free. The total number, he said, will be only "a handful."

Harman said that even exhibitors and concessionaires will pay to get into Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Million-Dollar Fire Brings 5 Alarms In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—A five-alarm fire early today destroyed more than half of a sprawling Safeway Stores warehouse and office building in San Francisco's Potrero District and forced the evacuation of thousands of persons from endangered nearby homes.

Seven firemen were injured or overcome by smoke as more than 250 fire fighters, using 48 pieces of equipment, battled the blaze for nearly three hours before bringing it under control.

Official estimates of the property damage was not immediately available, but unofficial reckonings placed the loss as high as \$1 million. The warehouse building alone was said to have been valued at \$300,000.

Three minor explosions shook the flaming structure more than an hour after the blaze was discovered. Cause of the blasts was not known.

Five alarms is the maximum sounded by the San Francisco fire department.

More than 5,000 persons watched the firemen struggle against the spectacular blaze which enveloped the 600-foot-long and 330-foot-wide one-story warehouse and ate into an adjoining two-story office building.

Several thousand persons were evacuated from neighboring homes by police as balls of fire, carried by a stiff breeze, floated 60 feet into the air, some of them landing on rooftops within a three-block radius of the burning structure.

Auto Hit On C And O Crossing

Mrs. Fred Howell Dies In Crash

Mrs. Lettie M. Howell, 43, wife of Circleville Fireman Fred Howell, was killed almost instantly Tuesday morning when her auto was smashed by a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train a half mile south of Circleville.

The accident occurred at about 10:40 a. m. Tuesday on a narrow grade crossing of the railroad on the George Myers farm.

According to reports, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Myers had been west of the railroad picking sweet corn prior to the accident, and were driving separate cars.

Head Brakeman W. C. Putnam

12 Persons have been killed in Pickaway County automobile accidents so far during 1949. A total of 23 died violent deaths on our highways last year. Drive carefully. The life you save could be yours.

of Russell, Ky., said he had been riding in the engine of the freight train at the time when one car, driven by Mrs. Myers, passed immediately in front of the engine, followed by another car, which was struck by the train.

SHERIFF Charles Radcliff said the train apparently hit the Howell auto in the right front side, nearly broadside. The car was carried more than 250 yards along the track.

Conductor J. H. Waldron of Russell, Ky., said the train consisted of 65 cars and was traveling at about 50 miles per hour at the moment of impact. It required nearly one-fourth of a mile to stop.

The engineer, C. F. Mann of Ashland, Ky., was not available (Continued on Page Two)

Chillicothe Joins Cities Fighting Noisy Trucks

The list of Central Ohio cities which are taking action against vehicles without adequate mufflers is growing.

Chillicothe council indicated in a closed session Monday that steps may be taken to eliminate nuisance noises.

Washington C. H. has already taken steps to eliminate unnecessary traffic noises there. Numerous arrests have been made and drivers of vehicles with faulty mufflers fined.

In Circleville, Police Chief William McGrady said that his patrolmen have been ordered to keep close check on vehicles passing through the city. The chief said that several citizens have commended the department for the decrease in noise.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, whose department made the only two arrests so far, said that he also has been stopped by citizens who commended him on the drive which was prodded into being by The Circleville Herald's Antiquated Reporter.

Sheriff Radcliff and Chief McGrady both say that there have been no trucks or other vehicles with faulty mufflers passing through Circleville in the last week or so.

Local Man Gets Legation Job

Lloyd Jones Jr. of Circleville has been appointed to a position in the U. S. State Department.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of 151 West Main street has been named economic analyst with the American legation in Bern, Switzerland. He and Mrs. Jones and their son Dennis, recently moved to Bern from Zurich where young Jones recently completed a year of graduate work in the university there.

Bolivia Calls More Reserves To Stem Revolt

LA PAZ, Aug. 30—Bolivia today called four military classes to the colors in a general mobilization decree aimed at smashing a four-day rebellion.

Reservists who became eligible for service in 1945-48, were pressed into duty, amid reports of new offensives by the revolutionaries.

The newspaper Ultima Hora said that rebel columns from the town of Yacuiba were marching on Sucre, 275 miles southeast of La Paz, after the Sucre administration refused to surrender.

Other rebel troops, including well-armed detachments of miners, were reported en route to Cochabamba and Sucre.

Cochabamba, which government planes pestered with 80 bombs yesterday, is apparently still in rebel hands, although the government claimed its troops occupied the airport and were putting it under siege.

The U. S. consul in La Paz, meanwhile, said that no Americans have been involved in the fighting. The consulate reported that the battling was strictly a Bolivian affair, unlike the recent conflict in the Patino tin mines when two Americans were killed.

Chinese Reds Hit At Canton

CANTON, Aug. 30—Chinese Communist troops hammered at the approaches to Canton today and appeared to be sweeping ahead with the conquest of Northwest China.

Reports reaching Hong Kong said that 3,000 Communist guerrillas, operating in advance of regular units, had captured Lungmen, 70 miles northeast of Canton.

The guerrillas were reported heading for Tengsheng, only 38 miles east of the provisional capital.

Columbus Milk Price Going Up

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30—The price of milk in Columbus will be raised one cent to 18 cents a quart, effective Thursday.

Borden's Moores, and Ross and Borden's Hamilton milk companies said the price increase follows government action raising prices dairy companies must pay farmers. Prices of other dairy products will be hiked accordingly.

'WESTERN POWER' NAMED AS BACKING COUP

Red Czech Government Sentences 6 To Death For Fomenting Revolt Plot

PRAGUE, Aug. 30 — Communist Czechoslovakia announced today that six persons have been sentenced to death in the "final liquidation" of an anti-government plot spurred by "a certain Western Great Power."

At the same time, ten persons were given life prison terms and "numerous" others lesser terms ranging from one to 25 years at hard labor.

The Western Power which reportedly aided the conspiracy was not identified by name.

The U. S. embassy in Prague

said it had no idea which Western Power was referred to and added that the entire alleged plot was "news to us."

THE GUILTY verdicts were a followup to the sentencing of nine persons to prison terms last week for treason, violence and theft, in the Melnik district of Northwest Czechoslovakia.

A married couple was among the latest group sentenced. The man, Josef Charvat, was ordered executed, while his wife, Vlasta, received a life term.

The two were found guilty of wounding a guard and forcing a prison guard during a raid by the underground group on the government jail at Litomerice, near Melnik.

The prison raid which was said to have taken place last May, was reported the only part of the ring's ambitious program to have been put in operation.

Death sentences were also passed on Jaroslav Borkovec, a

lawyer and doctor, Col. Emanuel Cansik, Vratislav Polesny, Vratislav Prokes and Vratislav Jandala.

The court's decision, the announcement said, marked the "final liquidation" of an underground group discovered last Spring.

ALL OF THE defendants were accused of preparing a coup to have been staged on a public holiday, when the workers "would have been less readily available for counter-action."

One of the group's ring-leaders was identified as Borkovec, who was sentenced to death. Borkovec was said to have been slated to broadcast a nationwide appeal to the Czech people announcing a state of emergency and dissolution of the national assembly.

No details of how the underground organization was caught were disclosed, but the announcement said its members corresponded with one another and with Czechs

abroad through a foreign embassy.

The group allegedly planned to carry out its "armed putsch" on orders from this unnamed Western embassy.

The ring assertedly collected arms and motor vehicles for the coup, and had assigned to its members tasks which included acts of terrorism and occupation of key places.

Wall Street Is Uneasy

(Continued from Page One) pay future costs from past operations.

Second, the need of the employees.

The union has contended that need justifies a wage increase, declaring that union members have less buying power now than in 1944.

As against this, the industry argued that wages since 1940 have jumped 100 percent, compared with a living cost rise of 68.9 percent.

Third, productivity. The union has insisted that productivity of the steel worker has risen 49.5 percent in ten years and that pay envelopes have not shared fairly in this result.

On the other hand, the industry has asserted that the union's productivity figures are exaggerated.

Fourth, insurance and pensions.

The industry has contended that pensions cannot be argued for under terms of the present contract which does not expire until next year. However, as to social insurance, the U. S. Steel Corp. presented a counter-proposal which was turned down as inadequate by the union.

Fifth, impact on the national economy.

THE UNION has insisted that a wage increase can be granted without rising prices and is urgently needed to provide the mass purchasing power to stave off a major depression.

The industry has declared that a wage increase would be inflationary and would cause unemployment.

With opposing factions in the dispute showing little disposition to meet on common ground as the crucial deadline approaches, it is hardly to be wondered that Wall Street and Washington are becoming increasingly concerned over the outcome.

Auto Hit On C And O Crossing

(Continued from Page One) for statement, since he had uncoupled the engine to go for help.

Radcliff said that apparently Mrs. Myers had driven across the tracks in front of the Howell auto, narrowly avoiding a similar crash. He added that neither of the women apparently was aware of the approaching train.

An official observed that the narrow road leading to the crossing was graded, lifting upward toward the tracks. The official pointed out that a scrub peach tree, approximately eight feet tall, along with weeds, was capable of obscuring the view of the south tracks until the approaching motorist was within a dozen yards of the crossing.

Mrs. Howell is survived by the husband, Fred; a daughter, Donna Jean, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Motschman of West Water street and Mrs. W. C. Shepard of Chardon.

The Howells lived at 101 Reber avenue.

Dr. J. M. Hedges, acting Pickaway County coroner, said examination of the body showed death was instantaneous. He delivered a verdict of accidental death.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

FDR And King Both Ignored Their Mothers

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The mothers of both the late President Roosevelt and King George VI of England felt their sons shouldn't drink hard liquor. And both sons listened to their mothers. And both downed a quick one.

This was disclosed today by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who wrote in McCall's magazine of the king's visit to Hyde Park: "Franklin had a tray of cocktails ready in front of him and his mother sat on the other side of the fireplace looking disapprovingly at the cocktails. More than once she told her son that the king would prefer tea."

"As the king approached my husband and the cocktail table, my husband looked up at him and said: 'My mother does not approve of cocktails and thinks you should have a cup of tea.' "The king answered: 'Neither does my mother' and took a cocktail."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we can see sermons in stones how much more can we see them in human lives! We do reflect what we do most love. Only perfection finally satisfies any one. As for me I will behold thy face in righteousness, I shall be satisfied when I awake, in thy likeness.—Ps. 17:15.

Mrs. Byron Martin, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to her home in Stoutsville Monday.

Reserve seat tickets for Sadie Horse Show and Western Horse Show at Pickaway County Fair now on sale at Gallaher Drug Store cigar counter. —ad.

Mrs. Louis Spriggs of Amanda Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

In order to give our commercial employees a longer holiday, the business office will be closed all day, September 3d. The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. —ad.

Miss Ida McCorkle of South Pickaway street, is recovering from injuries suffered in a fall, in the home of her sister Miss Kathryn Brundige of Kingston. She will return to her home Thursday or Friday.

The weekly games party sponsored by the Moose lodge will be held this Wednesday evening in the new home at 144 East Main street, starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited. —ad.

The Tarlton Homecoming will be held August 30th to Sept. 3d and the Fish fry, Thursday, Sept. 1st. Plan to attend. —ad.

Fred Brungs of South Pickaway street was bound to the Pickaway County grand jury on \$200 bond in mayor's court Monday, accused of assault and battery. The case was heard before Mayor Thurman I. Miller on an affidavit signed by John Hunt of Town street.

New Citizens

MASTER TAYLOR Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor of 127 York street are the parents of a son, born at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a son, born at 4 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

2 Wives Get Divorce Writs In Court Here

A divorce has been granted to Joan W. Sheets from Joseph Sheets in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The couple was married last Feb. 18 in Covington, Ky. They have no children. The husband was found guilty of extreme cruelty.

The court restored the wife's former name, Joan Wertman, and granted her \$100 as an equitable share in property owned by the couple.

Another divorce decree was handed down by the court to Evelyn I. Johnson from Walter F. Johnson. They were married July 4, 1937. They have no children.

The husband was found guilty of extreme cruelty. The court restored the wife's former name, Evelyn I. Heskett.

Gravel Truck Upsets On Road

A Sturm and Dillard Co. truck loaded with gravel overturned on Route 23 about five miles north of Circleville Tuesday morning. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the truck, driven by Charles Boltenhouse, 22, of Circleville Route 3, was forced to swerve on the highway by a passing car, the truck toppling over and spilling the gravel over the highway.

Radcliff said the driver of the passing car failed to stop following the mishap. He added that he believed the truck was not seriously damaged in the accident.

4th Break-In Case Reported

Circleville police were notified Monday there had been four places broken into during last weekend instead of three.

Dr. C. E. Bowers reported someone had broken into his garage on East Main street but that apparently nothing was taken. He said a window was forced open to gain entrance.

The other three break-ins reported last weekend were the Sunoco filling station on North Court street; Sinclair bulk plant on South Washington street; and the Circleville Lumber Co. on Edison avenue.

Clytie in Greek legend was a maiden beloved by Helios (the sun). Deserted by her lover, Clytie gazed after him until the gods changed her into a flower, called by the Greeks heliotrope, of the same family as our heliotrope.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD FRIEND Mrs. Della Friend, 71, of near Rockbridge died in her residence at 7 p. m. Monday, unexpectedly, of a heart attack. She was the widow of Edward Friend who died July 23.

Her parents were Martin and Mariah Pinkstank.

Surviving her are three sons, Albert Friend of Amanda, Leroy Friend of Lancaster and Wayne Friend of Lancaster; four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Willey of Columbus, Mrs. Lester Woltz of Lancaster Route 6, Mrs. Homer Canfield of Lancaster and Mrs. Paul O'Leary of Lancaster; 23 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Morgan Chapel EUB church, with the Rev. Raymond Welch of Laurelville officiating. Burial will be in Morgan Chapel Church cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, Wednesday evening.

HARRY A. HILDENBRAND Harry A. Hildenbrand, 51, died in his home near Kingston at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday of a heart ailment.

Mr. Hildenbrand was born in Ross County May 10, 1890. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hildebrand.

He is survived by his widow, Effie Recter Hildenbrand; five sisters, Mrs. Ed Hinton of Kingston; Mrs. Henry Schneider of Chillicothe; Mrs. Harry Hurt of Chillicothe; Mrs. Pearl White of Chillicothe and Mrs. Daisy Cottrell of Bourneville; three brothers, John Hildenbrand of Williamsport, Donald Hildenbrand of Circleville, Jessie Hildenbrand of Kingston.

Body will be taken to Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, pending arrangements.

100 Vets Seek NSLI Aid Here

Aid in filling out NSLI dividend forms was sought by approximately 100 veterans Monday, according to James P. Shea, veterans service officer.

He said that none of them was having trouble with the forms as far as filling them out was concerned.

"They just wanted me to type them up," he explained.

HONOR JOHNNY APPLESEED, ECCENTRIC PIONEER, FOR BRINGING FRUIT ORCHARDS TO WILDERNESS

By H. D. CRAWFORD

Central Press Correspondent FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Johnny Appleseed is being honored on May 20 in Indiana. Gov. Henry F. Schricker, the Indiana Historical society, and Fort Wayne officials will dedicate the Johnny Appleseed Memorial bridge across the St. Joseph river here.

The bridge is near the newly acquired Johnny Appleseed Memorial park, which contains the long-neglected grave where this beloved pioneer distributor of middle-western apple orchards has been buried more than 100 years.

Johnny Appleseed's real name was John Chapman. He was born in Massachusetts two years before the Declaration of Independence.

When a young man he set out fearlessly into the Ohio valley wilderness. Instead of packing a musket and fighting Indians, however, he carried on his pack horse a hoe and several burlap bags filled with apples.

Chapman devoted nearly a half century to planting apples. He distributed them to pioneers heading for the frontier. Beauty was added to many a lonely cabin by his apple blossoms in the spring. Luscious fruit embellished many a split log table in a lonely settler's household.

Apple trees became to Chapman a kind of religion. He planted nurseries and gave away many bushels of apples. Every autumn he would retrieve apples from elder presses for his next year's planting.

JOHNNY was a friend of both whites and Indians. Although he always refused to fight Indians, on several occasions he traveled far on foot to warn a white settlement of an impending Indian raid.

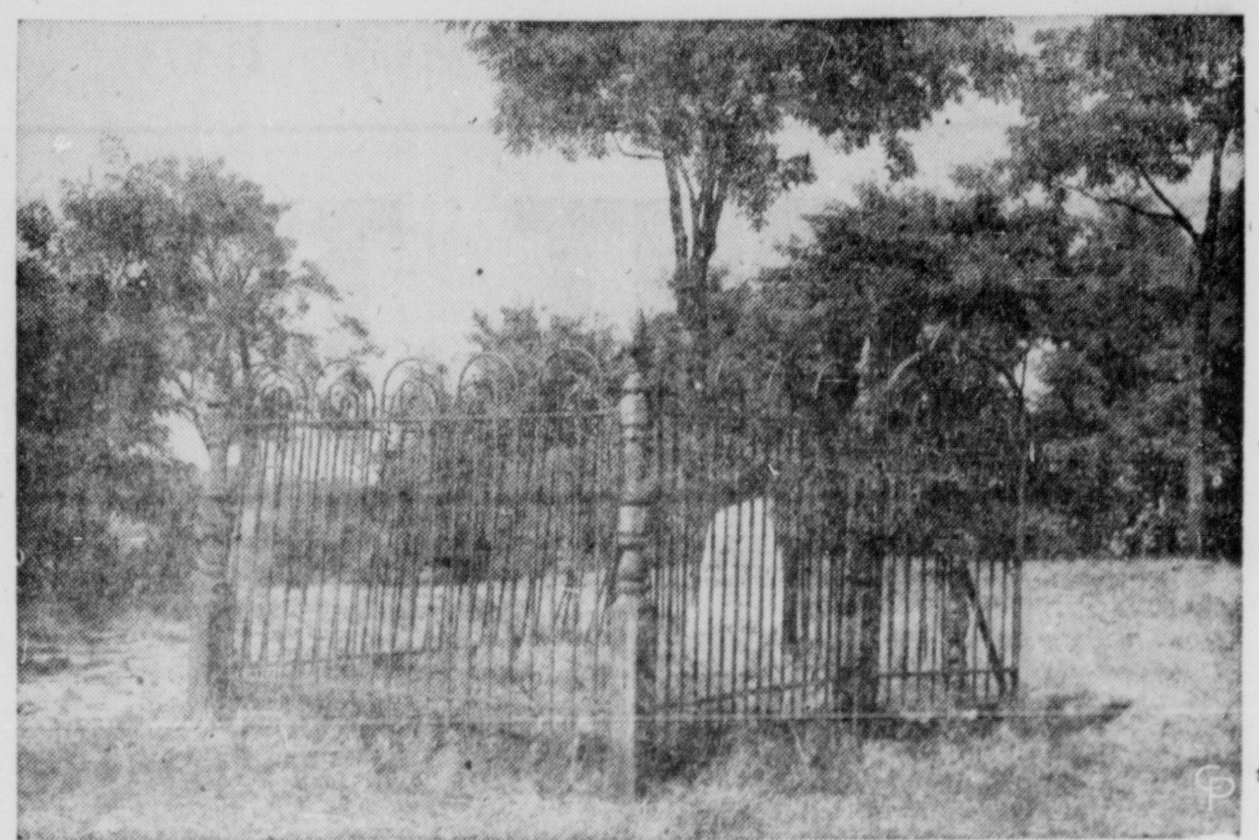
Chapman's father had been a veteran of the Revolutionary war. While still a boy, Johnny would go off by himself and spend two or three days in the woods. He managed to get a fairly good education. When about 18 he traveled as far west as Pittsburgh Landing.

Johnny's orchard and nursery which he developed near Pittsburgh Landing was described by one visitor as the "wonder of the wilderness." Numerous pioneers going west passed Johnny's orchard.

He gave them apples, seeds, and even small trees. He urged them to plant apples in their wilderness surroundings. He made small deer-skin bags and gave these, filled with apples, to the pioneers.

One settler insisted that apples would not grow in the wilderness. Chapman reminded him that if that were so, then the wilderness was a poor place to take his wife and children.

About 1803, the year President Thomas Jefferson completed the Louisiana Purchase, Chapman began taking a more serious view of his appleseed mission. He decided



JOHNNY APPLESEED TOMB—It is in Johnny Appleseed Memorial park which is near the new bridge.



ANOTHER MEMORIAL—Appleseed's real name—Chapman—is on marker.

he must go to the wilderness and show the settlers how to plant and care for their apple orchards. He loaded two Indian dugouts with apples and started down the Ohio river.

During the rest of his life Johnny Appleseed roamed the settlements, planting orchards, giving away seeds, and doing good turns whenever he found an opportunity. He personally helped more than 500 settlers plant and care for their orchards.

Johnny made friends with animals as well as Indians. Old-timers insisted that birds and wild animals never feared him. One old hunter told of watching Johnny play with three bear cubs in the woods, while the "mother bear looked on approvingly."

Indians passed along the word that a white man finally had come to their country touched with the Great Spirit.

Johnny gave valuable aid to Gen. William Henry Harrison and his soldiers during the famous

Battle of Tippecanoe, although he refused to bear arms against the Indians.

During the War of 1812, Appleseed devoted his efforts to pacifying Indians and persuading them not to raid settlements while the men were away at war.

Johnny Appleseed saved the fort at Mansfield, O., by traveling many miles on foot and warning American soldiers of an impending attack. Years later Mansfield citizens erected a monument to their benefactor.

WHEN NEWS of Johnny Appleseed's death reached Washington, Gen. Sam Houston, Texas hero and one of his state's first two United States Senators, stood up in Congress and said:

"This old man was one of the most useful citizens of the world, in his humble way. He has made a greater contribution to our civilization than we realize. He has left a place that never can be filled."

"Farewell, dear, old eccentric heart. Your labor has been a labor of love, and generations yet unborn will rise up and call you blessed."

Chapman went about the Ohio valley doing good and planting apple orchards. Every spring colorful and fragrant apple blossoms create a living memorial to this man who devoted his life to improving health and happiness in frontier life.

Richly deserved recognition which Hoosiers are giving this spring to Johnny Appleseed was undoubtedly be seconded by other Americans all over the nation. Certainly our atomic air-age world would be a better place if it had more Johnny Appleseeds.

Vaughan Testifies

(Continued from Page One)

probably was in "error" when in an earlier statement he referred to the deep freeze units as "refrigerators." He said his description of the units was based on misunderstanding.

The general testified in a jammed hearing room, which quickly became silent as his voice rose in emphasis. He was in full uniform.

VAUGHAN's name has been prominent in almost every day of the committee's hearings on the activities of "influence peddlers" who allegedly claim inside tracks to government business.

The White House aide has been mentioned in incidents ranging from food freezers given Washington notables to the race track's construction headaches—from molasses quotas to "Very Important People" treatment for his friends traveling to Europe in Army planes.

The subcommittee today is expected to dig deeply into those, and other cases, in order to determine, as Sen. Mundt, (R) S. D., terms it, whether Vaughan is "a fumbling bumbler" or a "finagling fixer."

Too Late To Classify

SALE—PEACHES Yellow freestone, Elberta and Shippers Red \$2.75 per bu. Fred H. Fee and Sons, 1 mile north Route 22 on 674.

SALE—'31 four door Chevrolet. 360 Logan St. Phone 850J.

Cash For Dead Stock

According to size and condition.

Horses\$4.00 Cows\$4.00

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING

Phone Collect Circleville 104

Nations Warned No Easy Dollar Hand-Outs Ahead

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 30—A U. S. official today warned nations seeking American assistance under President Truman's program for developing backward areas against expecting easy hand-outs from the United States.

John Abtink, consultant to the U. S. delegation at United Nations on the blue-printing of the President's program, told the UN scientific conference that there is "too great need at home for capital."

Firmly disabusing expecta-

tions abroad that billions of dollars will flow from the United States into foreign lands to carry out President Truman's "peace and plenty" program, Abtink stated:

"The people of the United States have proven that they are willing to help to the limit of their abilities, but they will be little inclined to provide funds

merely because some country wants them."

The U. S. official said he was "startled" by the apparent impression prevailing abroad that the U. S. might well assist the rest of the world in attaining economic equality before planning to advance its own material progress. He described such a mentality as part and parcel of "subversive doctrine."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 52 Cream, Premium 57 Eggs 50 Butter wholesale 64

POULTRY

Old Roosters 18 Fries 3 lbs and up 28 Light Fries 24 Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up 20

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—5.50; 25c lower; top 21.25; bulk 16.50-20.75; heavy 19.50-20.75; medium 20.21-25; light 20-21; light lights 18.50-20.50; packing sows 14-19; pigs 13-17.

CATTLE—8.50; steady; calves 500; steady; good and choice steers 25-29.50; common and medium 19-25; yearlings 19-29.75; heifers 18-27.25; cows 15-20; bulle 16-21; calves 16-27; feeder steers 18-24; stockers steers 18-23; cows and heifers 19-21.

SHEEP—2.50; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-24; culls and common 17-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 6-9; feeder lambs 17-20.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 2.45 Wheat 1.67

White Corn 1.18 No. 2 Corn 1.16

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT Sept. 2.01 Dec. 2.05 Mar. 2.07 May 2.01

CORN Sept. 1.25 Dec. 1.15 Mar. 1.18 May 1.21

OATS Sept.67 Dec.66 Mar.62 July56

SOYBEANS Nov. 2.30 Dec. 2.32 Mar. 2.31 July 2.28

IF IT'S A BIG HIT— Last Times Tonite

CHAKERES THEATRE

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

WEDNESDAY ★ ★ THURSDAY

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PULITZER PRIZE PLAY RETURNS TO SCREEN BY POPULAR DEMAND!

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ARTHUR BARRYMORE STEWART ARNOLD Added: Fraud Fighters Tex. Redheads

CHINA VALDES —a woman of violent hates and fierce love..

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

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PEDRO ARMENDARIZ —JOHN HUSTON'S

WE WERE STRANGERS

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

JUNE HAYER — RAY BOLGER

"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"

STILLS FOUND WILL BE KEPT SECRET

Retired Revenooer To Trek Into Hills—Just For Fun

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30 — In another eight or ten days, a familiar figure in the West Virginia hills is going to put his foot in his hand and start on a walking vacation.

Joseph J. Doerr, 66, as famous a revenooer as ever stalked a still in this territory, is going to start stalking again. But it will all be in fun this time.

Doerr retired from the rigors and pot shots of his profession two years ago, after some 32 years of trying to dry up the mountain boys.

"I just love the mountains," he explained. "And there's more sport in stalkin' a still than in huntin' all the game alive."

In his new amateur status, if Doerr, a short, bald man with ruddy, friendly face, finds a still, it will remain strictly a matter between himself and the owner.

NOR, AS A retired revenooer, does Doerr believe he will be in danger from any 'shiners he may have nabbed in the past as malefactors of the law.

"When I was in the service, I shot plenty of ammunition and plenty was shot at me," Doerr said reminiscently. "But I never killed anyone and no one ever killed me. Even when I had to shoot some one, I only winged 'em real light to make 'em stop trying to get away."

He will only take the usual precautions in his return to his old paths. Mountain men are still nervous if taken by surprise and the trigger finger is still itchy in the hills. He will not sneak up on any stills he uncovers, but will give the sign and counter-sign in plenty of time to avoid artillery fire.

After five years as a police officer, Doerr became a state prohibition officer in 1918. Two years later, he joined the federal enforcement agency and stayed with it until the noble experiment was repealed.

Two years later, he joined the West Virginia Liquor Control Commission, from which he resigned in 1947 when he thought he was getting a mite old for the job.

"But I was one of the first enforcement officers in the state," he said. Then he added wistfully: "But you don't find the big stills any more like in Prohibition."

tion. It's easy going now." He captured enough big stills and 'shiners in the Prohibition years to make his name and face familiar in a half dozen states. He did his duty and he did it handsomely, although he never believed in Prohibition.

A REVENOOER can round up plenty of stills in the mountains yet, Doerr allowed. But they are puny outfits, mostly run for personal pleasure and maybe a little profit to pay tax money or for a new baby.

No, Sir, said Doerr, 'shining isn't what it used to be. The war

\$77,103 Chunk Handed County Schools Here

Pickaway County schools have been allotted \$77,103.28 for their third quarterly settlement under the state foundation program.

Scioto Township school received the largest allotment of the settlement money, allotted \$8,574.86 as its share. Walnut Township ranked second with \$7,503.73, while Saltcreek was third with \$7,037.76.

Complete list of the county schools, along with the allotment for each, follows:

Ashville, \$5,871.29; Darby, \$5,993.19; Deer creek, \$6,430.78; Harrison, \$1,762.08; Jackson, \$4,611.26; Madison, \$1,499.18; Monroe, \$6,254.42; Muhlenberg, \$2,163.60; New Holland, \$5,414.49; Perry, \$4,460.55; Pickaway, \$2,681.05; Saltcreek, \$7,037.76; Scioto, \$8,574.86; Walnut, \$7,503.73; Washington, \$4,826; and Wayne, \$2,019.04.

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GAS
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**REX AUTOMATIC
GAS
WATER HEATER**

*The Ohio Fuel
Gas Company*

THE WEATHER


TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Stations		
Akron, O.	76	67
Atlanta, Ga.	87	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	50
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	63
Burbank, Calif.	89	65
Chicago, Ill.	80	55
Cincinnati, O.	77	62
Cleveland, O.	77	63
Dayton, O.	76	63
Denver, Colo.	79	53
Detroit, Mich.	77	61
Ft. Worth, Tex.	95	70
Huntington, W. Va.	82	64
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	58
Kansas City, Mo.	85	60
Louisville, Ky.	83	64
Miami, Fla.	87	75
Minneapolis and St. Paul	82	52
New Orleans, La.	93	75
New York	84	72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	92	66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	64
Toledo, O.	79	62
Washington	85	72



Double feature with these shorts!

Wilson Wear

IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS



Don't miss 'em—two great features designed to give you day-long comfort: 1. Patented Faultless waistband won't bind, gives gently, always fits—and it's guaranteed to outlast the garment! 2. Wilson Brothers Super Seat made with no center seam. What comfort! Bold stripe pattern in several colors.

98c

I. W. KINSEY

Arthur Marr Elected New Kiwanis Chief

In a close ballot, Arthur W. Marr was elected president of Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

Marr, a member of Kiwanis for two years, won over Dr. David S. Goldschmidt in the final count.

Marr will replace G. Guy Campbell in installation ceremonies to be held next Winter.

New vice-president of the club will be John R. Heiskell who defeated Frank E. Wantz in the election. Heiskell will replace Bill Lanman who was not a candidate for this office.

Paul Hang, club treasurer the last year, will be succeeded by Forrest M. Croman. The latter's name was on the ballot along with that of Arthur Wagar.

The seven new directors will be Joe Bell, Harold Clifton, Elmon Richards, Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, Dwight Steele, Lanman and Dr. Richard Samuel. The latter was a director last year.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Chief White Eagle

One of the last of the old Cherokee tribe will be all dressed up in his full tribal regalia and war paint to welcome YOU.

SEPT. 5-9

At

The Great Pickaway County Fair

BOYS and GIRLS are all invited to talk with CHIEF WHITE EAGLE at our booth at the Fair. He wants to see YOU.

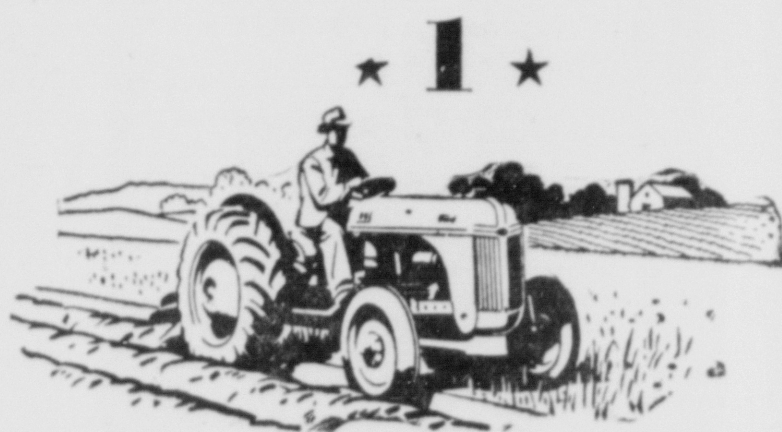
PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP.

LEAVE YOUR HATCHET AT HOME—HE IS A PEACEFUL INDIAN



Three Reasons Why We Want You To Visit Our Display At The Pickaway County Fair September 5-9

WE WANT TO INTRODUCE YOU TO--



The ALL 'ROUND Tractor

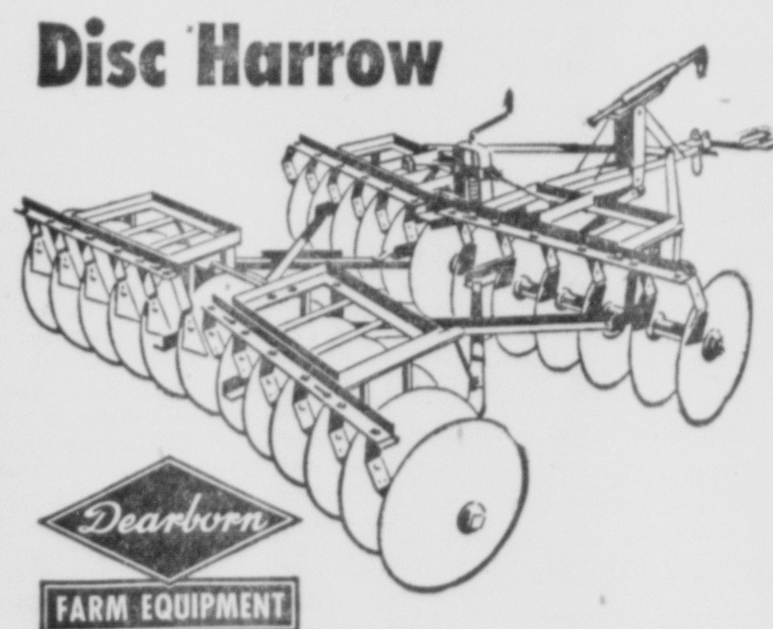
➡ ALL 'ROUND THE FARM
➡ ALL YEAR 'ROUND

● Why buy a tractor that gives you only part-time service? Working time is what counts, and the Ford Tractor does such a variety of jobs that it "works more hours, saves more hours."

Ford Hydraulic Touch Control, Implement Position Control, Triple-Quick Attaching of implements... and the big Dearborn line of implements makes this THE all 'round tractor. By all means, come in and get the facts. You will like our parts and service departments, too.



★ 2 ★
A NEW and BETTER
Disc Harrow



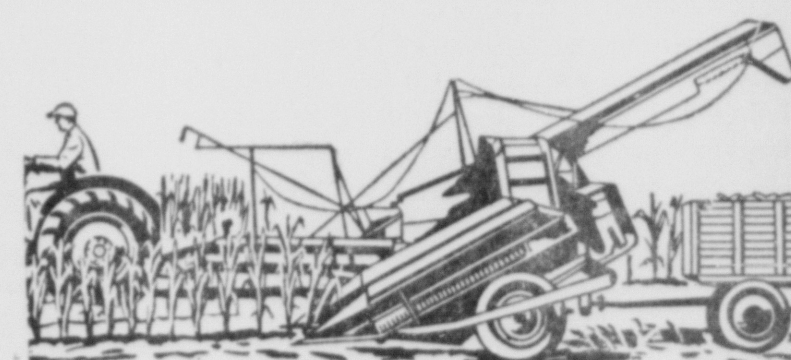
● When you hook this Dearborn disc harrow to a Ford Tractor, you are all set for Hydraulic Touch Control of the gangs. You take the angle out for turning, or crossing grass and gullies... then put the angle in again... by moving the little control lever right by your tractor seat. You'll disc lots of dirt in an hour... nice and level too... with either the 6 ft. or 7 ft. width.

Quickly attached by inserting four pins. Sturdy steel angle frame, high carbon heat treated steel discs. Zerk lubrication of white iron bearings, protected against dust and dirt. Front and rear gangs leveled by one crank. See it!



Genuine parts and expert service on all Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment.

★ 3 ★
DEARBORN-WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER



Picks Clean—Husks Clean

● Everything you want in a corn picker! Flexible gathering points save corn often lost. Three... not just two... gathering chains keep ears moving into picker. Extra large husking bed with three rubber and three steel rolls, husks ears cleaner. Picker can be attached quickly to Ford Tractor when equipped with A.S.A.E. standard PTO and hitch* or to any 2-plow tractor with A.S.A.E. standard PTO and hitch. For prompt delivery, order your picker now.

* Conversion kit sold separately

Has These Advantages

- Flexible gathering points.
- Three gathering chains.
- Exclusive Rotary Snapping Bar.
- Extra large husking bed.
- Three steel, three rubber husking rolls.
- Quick attachment.

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Your Ford Tractor Dealer

Laurelville Phone 511

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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THE JITNEY

THE OHIO attorney-general has been asked for an official definition of a jitney. The term, it seems, was used in writing a law regulating the employment of women. It is one which might be expected to send most members of the current generation to their dictionaries. What is a jitney?

The omnipresent authority Webster, confessing it knows not why, says that a jitney, for one thing, is a five-cent piece. The term was unknown to dictionaries at the turn of the century. It was in that period, however, that it was the breezy title of the ever-popular nickel. But that is only the beginning of the story.

While the automobile was hardly out of its infancy, here and there an enterprising soul who had one, and little else but time, took up the habit of cruising along the routes of the streetcars which then were the common form of city transportation, picking up passengers who were too impatient to wait for the trolley. They charged each passenger a jitney as his fare, and in no time at all the word had a new meaning, for it followed quite naturally that it should be applied to the vehicle.

Oldsters need but close one eye to see the jitney still, as it clattered up to a downtown street corner to pause briefly while the driver scanned the faces of the waiting commuters, in search of a customer. Usually it was an open flivver, not many generations removed from the surrey with the fringe on top. Perhaps a venturesome one handed over his nickel and got aboard, and the jitney chugged off to the next corner. And so the bus was born.

DETERMINING LOYALTY

HOW WOULD you like to be branded publicly as having the beliefs and character of the least agreeable, least informed and least trustworthy of the people with whom you come into contact in your social life or in the course of your work? That in essence is the fate of many persons in government service, under the loyalty investigation system, complains the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Association discusses the presidential loyalty order in a report in its weekly journal, "Science." Pointing out that the order forbids employment in a federal post of anyone "believed to be disloyal," the report charges that loyalty of an individual is determined according to "supposed thoughts and attitudes, which are established in large part by imputing to him the beliefs of his associates." It is necessary only to recall some of the "evidence" which has been produced against scientists and others accused of disloyalty to agree that the Association charge is largely true. It seems reasonable to suggest, as the Association does, that loyalty should be determined by the individual's actions and speech rather than by what someone supposes that he thinks.

It is also notable that the loyalty order and the loyalty investigations have largely clung to the theory that a person is presumed guilty until proved innocent, an exact contradiction of American law and tradition.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Being sentimental about the Navy, I could have wished that Secretary of Defense Johnson's economies had not hit that beloved arm of the services so hard.

But economy must start somewhere and each man has his sentiments or interests or partisan concerns and wants the savings to start somewhere else. As a citizen and a tax-payer who worries about having a mite for his family, should he not survive the deluge, I don't care where economy starts. As a matter of fact, I propose that any cabinet officer who cuts the cost of his department get the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Order of Merit, and a statue in the Hall of Fame. Economy is indicated because the cost of government is becoming a deadly disease that must be cured.

Our budget will probably run to \$50 billion this year. We now know that this nation cannot afford to spend \$50 billion because we are already in a deficit condition. Such a presidential adviser as Leon Keyserling does not worry about deficits because he is an optimist who believes that the American people can stand any load of taxation. That is what the British Socialists thought when they entered upon power—that is, they felt that British taxes plus American subsidies would see them through anything.

Now, they say that unless American subsidies are increased, they will have to give up their program of socialized medicine. If that is what is to happen, we could, without doing any harm, start our own economy by reducing the British subsidy. At any rate, while we are actually operating on a deficit, it is impossible to maintain all kinds of luxury services, all kinds of subsidies, alien and domestic, and an ever increasing government payroll—and not go broke. As Senator Harry F. Byrd says:

"The fiscal picture of our government is bleak. The prospects are fraught with the gravest public consequences. The crisis is virtually upon us."

Johnson is to be congratulated for cutting that Gordian knot. And the only way to cut a loss, is to cut drastically and cruelly. Men will never reach an agreement on what is a necessity and is a luxury. In this country, every luxury soon becomes a necessity.

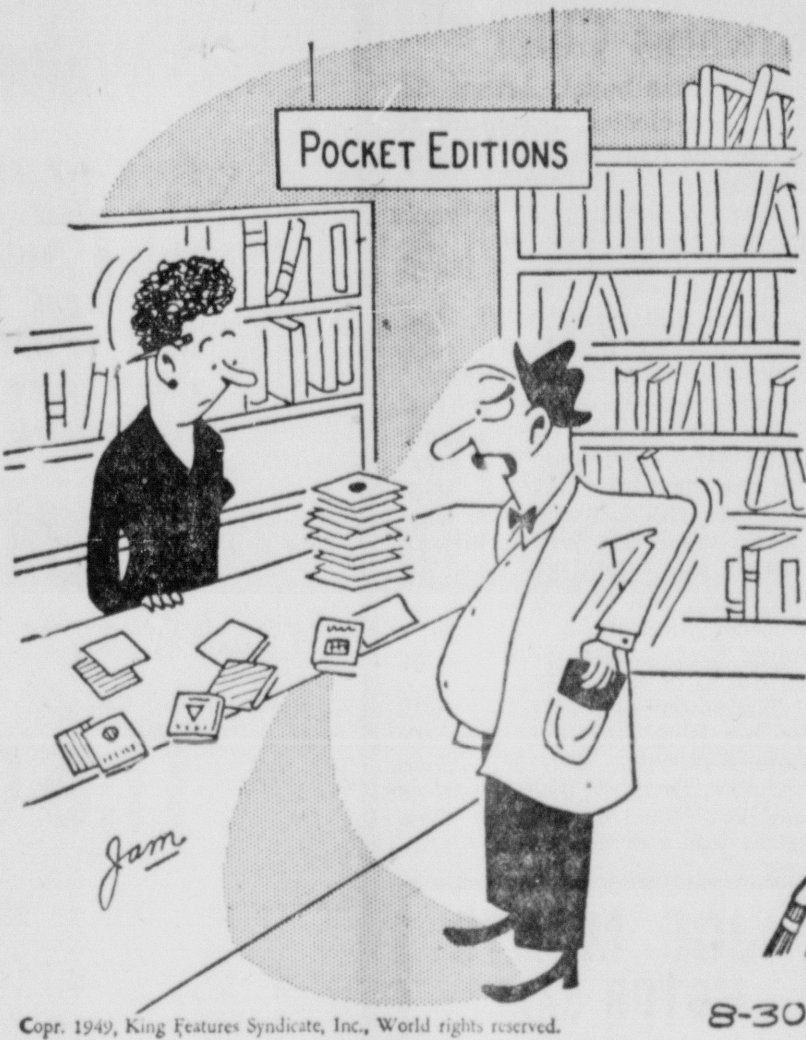
We get used to things. Men will never reach an agreement where self-interest is concerned. Too many members of Congress have thrived on the government payroll vote and some of them fear that any reduction in that payroll vote will harm them at the next election. They would prefer that it harm some other politician. Congressmen dislike to have men lose government jobs in their districts so the United States has to tax itself to death to please them.

No, our hard-working productive earners cannot tax themselves to buy payroll votes for politicians. As a matter of fact, until this Administration has given the Hoover Plan a fair trial and has succeeded in cutting governmental expenditures by at least \$4 billion, which is possible under that plan, the sincerity of the President and of Congress remains in question. Certainly, Oscar Ewing's Welfare Department, which Congress rejected, in no manner indicated the sincerity of the President in his pronounced support of the Hoover Plan or of his interest in economy. Ewing's plan called for a governmental expansion beyond anything that had heretofore been tried, an expense which no one could estimate.

As long as Johnson fights for economy, he will have the support of the tax-weary people. Thus far, he is the only cabinet officer who has shown even an interest in economy.

By modern definition, a speed limit is something no one ever drives slower than.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"It don't FIT"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Esther Blum of Watt street plans to enter Cincinnati School of Music Sept. 5.

Mrs. Evelyn Haffey of South Pickaway street returned home Tuesday after a visit with her aunt in Cleveland.

Circleville Merchants will close their stores and remain closed until the expected Victory Day jubilation is finished, according to plans laid Tuesday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Judge Meeker Terwilliger of Common Pleas court will speak at Circleville Rotary Club Thursday.

Patrolman George Green is improving in his home from an infected foot, resulting from a bruise.

Miss Chestora Dountz of Orient has returned home following a tour of New York City.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A still and two barrels of mash were found hidden in the weeds in Madison Township Friday by Sheriff Robert Young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A rookie was on the mound for the Dodgers last day when Rogers Hornsby, a murderous hitter, came to bat for the Cardinals. The rookie asked Jack Fournier, Dodger first baseman, "How should I pitch to this guy?" "Inside pitches only," advised Fournier. Hornsby promptly drilled one down the left field line that almost tore off the third baseman's glove.

"I thought you said inside pitches were Hornsby's weakness," complained the rookie in the dugout later. "I didn't say that at all," corrected Fournier. "I've got a wife and family to support. I didn't want you pitching on the outside so he'd be lining those drives at me." Another player added, "There's only one way to pitch to Hornsby: low—and behind him."

Press agents for road shows and carnivals will stop at nothing to grab a little free publicity and provide grist for their quills. One even staged a mock marriage between two elephants, with a third pachyderm acting as minister. A Los Angeles paper obligingly printed a photograph of the weird elephantasy on the front page. Dorothy Parker's comment was, "I give it six months!"

have returned home from a visit to Texas and other southern states.

Pola Negri will star in "Shadows of Paris," beginning Sept. 1 in the Metropolitan theatre.

Crab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Is the eagle a native of every hemisphere?
2. Name at least four sports in which a ball is used.
3. Where is the locale of Helen Hunt Jackson's Ramona?
4. What is the largest nation in area?
5. What is the capital of the Republic of Panama?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Always rise from the table with an appetite, and you will never sit down without one.—William Penn.

YOUR FUTURE

Persons born on this day have active minds but are often superficial in interests; display enthusiasm which quickly dies. Excitement of dealing with people stimulates rather than fatigues them, and a fine sense of humor makes for their popularity.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SOLDER—(SOD-er)—Noun, a metallic alloy used to join metallic surfaces; hence anything used to join. Origin—Old French soudure.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Motion picture stars Joan Blondell, Fred MacMurray and Raymond Massey are due to receive natal day greetings today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1781—French fleet arrived in Chesapeake bay to further American independence. 1935—Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, ceded oil rights in half his country to American and British interests in an effort to stop Italy's aggression. 1945—Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed in Japan.

HOW LONG DID IT TAKE?

1. Yes.
2. Baseball, football, tennis, golf. Also water polo, basketball, bowling, etc.
3. California.
4. Soviet Russia.
5. Panama City.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Our society is undergoing another subtle change. The bartender who also could adjust a double-dipole antenna is no longer in demand.



You can attain that wish for a home of your own—a long vacation trip—an education for the children. You can do it through saving regularly. And regular earnings help the total grow.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

The Golden Shoestring

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BY FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY

WHEN they left the Cotters they went to Newport. The Griswolds lived in a large, rather understaffed stone house, and unlike the Cotters, were firmly established in the not too shifting sands of Bailey's Beach. They were older than the Cotters and had a raft of married children and young grandchildren. Life was not too formal at the Griswolds; it was very pleasant, and Chris was enchanted by the rather staid domesticity, enlivened only by the small fry. He found it somewhat nostalgic, the twilight, he said, of certain elderly gods. They swam, they attended sedate dinner parties, and dances, they went to the Country Club, and Chris observed the phenomenon of the Reading Room. They played contract, always with excellent partners for low stakes, and Mrs. Griswold gave one of her famous picnics for them, which was attended by three generations of families long in summer residence.

Nothing untoward occurred during the two weeks they remained. Mr. Griswold asked Chris about the sugar industry, more as a courteous gesture than anything else. He had little personal knowledge of commerce. He had been educated as a lawyer, but had not practiced his profession, preferring to collect books and modern paintings and to employ lawyers to manage the Griswold estate. He was more interested in Mark Austin, because what he knew of him represented a sort of adventure and daring which he himself had never experienced. The Russell family was one thing, a close corporation which he vaguely understood, but Mark Austin was something else again. His meeting and his short stay with Terry's father, when the Griswolds had gone to Central America on one of their rare excursions, had been quite memorable.

Terry felt stifled at Newport among these courteous people who took so much for granted. Mr. Griswold, and also his thin, active, benevolent wife, bore out Chris's statement that the rich could dress as they pleased. Unless the occasion called for more formal attire, the Griswolds went happily shabby, and it was something of a shock to watch them emerge from their comfortable cocoons when it was correct to do so. The Griswold jewels were extremely well known, but Mrs. Griswold, aware that they did not become her and that it was vulgar to wear more than a good piece or two at a time, did not bedeck herself with them. But the good pieces were fantastically valuable and Chris, discussing them in the old-fashioned bedroom assigned to him and Terry, commented that he wished he had been trained as a gentleman. Raffles. He also commented that it was routine, was it not, the bad food at the tables of the rich? "Not Aunt Cordelia's," he added thoughtfully, "though of course she penny-pinches too. Still the Island fare is another matter. And how devastatingly backbreaking the beds. I get up here every morning feeling rather like a cork-screw," he said. "Let's go on to other pastures."

So they went to the Cape to the Davidsons, whom Terry liked very much, and who lived in a ramshackle structure outside a little town, practically on the beach. The Davidsons were her friends. They had never known her father. She had met them in England, when Kent Davidson was at the Embassy in a minor capacity. They were under forty, and had two nice leggy girls, and were also friends of Helen and Frank Lannis.

Their house was full of sunshine and laughter and everyone helped in the kitchen when the servants left, which was often, and lived in bathing suits. Sometimes they went into the village in a battered station wagon to shop, and on Saturday nights to the hotel dances.

Kent Davidson, having left the government service at the conclusion of the war, had taken over his father's lucrative publishing business in Philadelphia. He was a good-looking man, with an enormous zest for life and a gift for living, which his wife shared. Charlotte was active as a buzz saw, thin as a whiplash. She was an excellent mother, a famous cook, and addicted to athletics. She trimmed Chris at golf, to his chagrin, outswam Terry, and triumphed over her husband at tennis.

"Wonderful woman," was Chris's reaction, "but she wears me. Physically, I mean." It was noon and he lay on the beach with Terry. The fog had rolled away and the sun beat down. For lunch there would be the sort of omelette that Charlotte seemed to turn out with one hand, hot biscuits, beach plum preserves, a green salad. For tonight she had promised them lobsters.

Her household staff consisted of two local apple-cheeked girls, who came whizzing up each morning on bikes and departed at night. In the kitchen they functioned as washer-uppers and assistants; but took over the rest of the house like twin whirlwinds, running a vacuum, making beds, beating pillows and singing, as a rule, in harmony.

"I like these people," Chris went on, "best of all, next to Helen and Frank. But that Charlotte! Hikes along the beach, among the sand and bushes, bicycle trips, rowing, sailing—I never saw such a dynamo. Do you suppose she's that color all year round? She reminds me of home."

Charlotte was tanned to mahogany, and her brown hair sun-leached in streaks. Her eyes were gray, startling against the tan, her mouth a wide scarlet slash when she remembered her lipstick. She carried with her the enviable atmosphere of a woman who is adored by her family, loved by her friends, respected by everyone, and relied upon by neighbors. She had gone through the London bombings without, at least outwardly, turning a hair, having sent her girls home to the States, and assured their safety. As for her own, she did not give a finger snap for that, if she must achieve it away from Kent.

So they went to the Cape to the Davidsons, whom Terry liked very much, and who lived in a ramshackle structure outside a little town, practically on the beach. The Davidsons were her friends. They had never known her father. She had met them in England, when Kent Davidson was at the Embassy in a minor capacity. They were under forty, and had two nice leggy girls, and were also friends of Helen and Frank Lannis.

Their house was full of sunshine and laughter and everyone helped in the kitchen when the servants left, which was often, and lived in bathing suits. Sometimes they went into the village in a battered station wagon to shop, and on Saturday nights to the hotel dances.

Kent Davidson, having left the government service at the conclusion of the war, had taken over his father's lucrative publishing business in Philadelphia. He was a good-looking man, with an enormous zest for life and a gift for living, which his wife shared. Charlotte was active as a buzz saw, thin as a whiplash. She was an excellent mother, a famous cook, and addicted to athletics. She trimmed Chris at golf, to his chagrin, outswam Terry, and triumphed over her husband at tennis.

"Wonderful woman," was Chris's reaction, "but she wears me. Physically, I mean." It was noon and he lay on the beach with Terry. The fog had rolled away and the sun beat down. For lunch there would be the sort of omelette that Charlotte seemed to turn out with one hand, hot biscuits, beach plum preserves, a green salad. For tonight she had promised them lobsters.

Her household staff consisted of two local apple-cheeked girls, who came whizzing up each morning on bikes and departed at night. In the kitchen they functioned as washer-uppers and assistants; but took over the rest of the house like twin whirlwinds, running a vacuum, making beds, beating pillows and singing, as a rule, in harmony.

"I like these people," Chris went on, "best of all, next to Helen and Frank. But that Charlotte! Hikes along the beach, among the sand and bushes, bicycle trips, rowing, sailing—I never saw such a dynamo. Do you suppose she's that color all year round? She reminds me of home."

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She came out now, blinking in the sun, as she rarely wore dark glasses. She flopped down on the sand beside her guests, wearing brief red shorts and a halter, her thin body coffee color.

"Man coming," she reported, "one of Kent's writers. I don't like him much"—she let the sand run through her slender fingers—"but we have to put him up. Temperamental cuss. Can't work in hotels, can't work at home—I suspect he has wife troubles or something—Anyway, he'll have the guest shack and we won't be unduly bothered, only it was such fun just us. Terry," she told Chris, "is the most comfortable person to be with."

"I wouldn't say quite that," he began cautiously. Charlotte laughed. She said, "You know, I don't like many women really, just Terry, Helen Lannis, one or two others. Even the slim ones so often have fat souls. But Terry—"she smiled at her friend—"her soul has a beautiful shape."

"The cover ain't bad either," said Chris, but he patted Terry's hand, and Charlotte grinned. "Who's coming in?" she asked. "I am. Wait till you come to us in the Islands," he said, "and I'll show you some real swimming plus surfing that will satisfy your passion for knocking yourself out."

"It's a bet," said Charlotte, and Terry's blood froze, as it always did, listening to Chris and his casual invitations. She watched them running down to the water's edge, too lazy to move, and thought, This whole thing was a mistake. It might make a difference to the Cotters, to the Griswolds, to people we have met casually, if we said, "Look, we're a couple of fakes. Chris is the world's poorest relation and I haven't a sou, comparatively speaking." But it wouldn't make the slightest difference to Kent and Charlotte.

Yet with Chris, the deception had begun long ago, and last winter, with her. And if there hadn't been the deception, she and Chris would not now be together on a Cape Cod beach.

It occurred to her that she hadn't asked the name of the writer who would occupy the big one-room guest shack set at a little distance from the house, beyond the place where Charlotte held the daylong clam bake to which she invited her neighborhood. The shack had a huge bed-living room, and fireplace, a miniature bathroom, with shower, and was usually occupied.

Its new tenant did not turn up for two or three days. He came by car, driving in just as the setting sun was red upon the water and pink upon the sands. Terry was playing ping-pong with Kent on the big side porch when the car came roaring in over the narrow sandy road and stopped. A door slammed. Kent put down his racket and went out to meet his guest, as Charlotte came out of the house. Chris was off walking on the beach with the two youngsters and the spaniels.

(To Be Continued)

le-dipole antenna is no longer in demand.

There are indications that television is following the free lunch counter out of the corner cafe and brushup courses in conversational phrases are being instituted for bartenders.

For two years now the man behind the stick who said more than "what's yours?" could expect somebody to hiss: "Shhhhhh! ... Berle's on!"

Now the patron who stopped in "just to catch the Berle show" will have to think up a new one for getting out of the house.

Incidentally the record for catching the Berle show in a tavern was held by a man who caught it for five straight weeks after it was off the screen for the Summer. At least that's what his wife told the judge.

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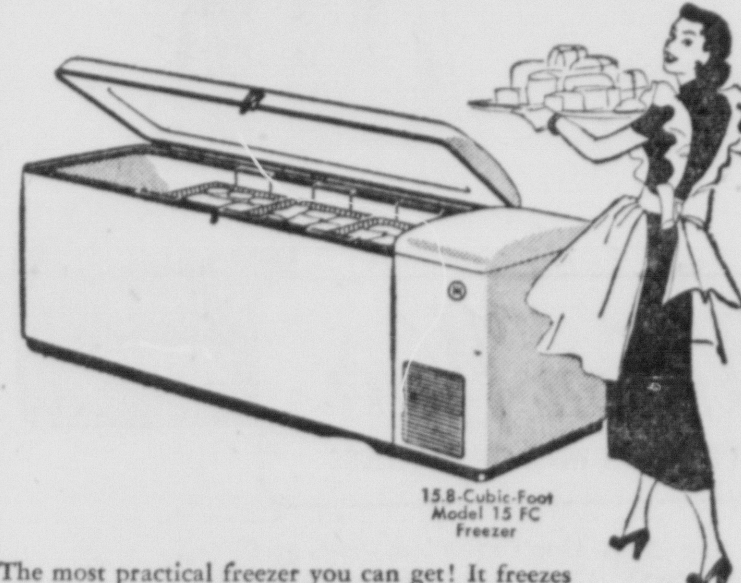
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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

B-36 Investigation to Rival Defense Secretary Will Face Hughes and Hiss Probes? Severe Grilling on Old Job

WASHINGTON—The B-36 investigation is being carefully planned and should rival the Howard Hughes and Chambers-Hiss inquiries which rocked the country the last two summers. The hearings, it is believed, have been held off so that their climax might come after Congress has adjourned. More headlines that way. Insiders cannot believe that any corruption will be exposed in the procurement of the huge, six-engine bomber which is the backbone of American aerial might. However, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson doubtless will undergo a severe grilling about his former position with the company which builds the plane.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D, Georgia), of the House armed services committee, which will conduct the investigation, has several bones to pick with the secretary and several others on the committee, including Reserve Navy Capt. James E. Van Zandt (R, Pennsylvania), are no Johnson boosters.

● MARGARET AND MARGARET ROSE—Margaret Truman may be in an awkward dilemma if Britain's Princess Margaret Rose comes to the United States this fall, as per rumor. The president's gay and friendly daughter, of course, would be the natural companion for the vacuous young princess—at least during her stay in Washington. However, Miss Truman is committed to a concert tour during the fall and winter which would keep her studying and singing until spring.

It seems impossible that Margaret T. could either cancel the tour, or skip individual engagements or even break training in order to provide the princess with a companion and guide near her own age.

If Princess Margaret Rose should decide to visit the United States this year, it is possible that pretty, blond Sharman Douglas might act as a sort of understudy for Miss Truman. Miss Douglas, daughter of United States Ambassador to Britain Lewis Douglas, is a close friend of both Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

● FOURTH ROUND BOOST—Government experts view labor's battle for fourth-round wage boosts as a race among three powerful unions. They are Philip Murray's steelworkers. Walter Reuther's auto workers, and John L. Lewis' United miners. It is difficult to say which will set the pattern for 1949 wage settlements. Murray temporarily is sidetracked for 60 days until a presidential fact-finding board reports on the steelworkers' demands for higher wages. This gives Reuther a chance to move ahead if he wants to force a showdown with the Ford Motor company, which thus far has rejected his demands.

Lewis' time-table is uncertain. He recently ordered the miners on a three-day work week and showed signs of sitting back and waiting for coal stockpiles to dwindle before really pushing his new contract demands. Administrative officials wonder now whether the mine union chief may not revise his strategy. He doesn't like to trail along after Murray and the 60-day steel truce may prompt Lewis to go into action.

Earlier, there had been the possibility of a steel strike which would have taken the punch out of any coal strike for a new contract. It still may be too soon for a mine shutdown to have much effect because of huge stockpiles of coal.

Lewis to
Revise
Strategy?

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

4-H Club Award Night To Be Highlight Of Fair For County Youngsters

Girls Await Style Revue

Friday night of Fair Week will really be a big night for Pickaway County 4-H clubbers. And 4-H club girls will be the busiest people a-going.

The 90 girls, who were winners in the 4-H style revue held in the courthouse recently, will give a style parade in livestock barn prior to the 4-H club livestock sale.

The parade, which will start at 6:30 p. m., will climax an entire summer of sewing. The youngsters are up on their modeling technique. And the parade ought to be a real highlight.

Lots of girls who take part in the style review, will do a lightning quick change and appear in appropriate garb to usher in their livestock for the sale.

Miss Patty Hamman, Miss Jean Dearth and Miss Nita Jean Michel, who will represent Pickaway County as models at the State Fair, will have had the added advantage of statewide competition.

Friday night of Fair week is 4-H Club award night. Two plaques will be awarded, one to the champion girls' club and one to the champion boys' club. Health trophies will be awarded. Cups, little, big and middle-sized will be given out. Pickaway County girls are competing for the livestock awards as well as style revue awards.

Modeling their projects in the style revue parade will be the ten winners in the nine classes of the 4-H club style revue. The very youngest girls will model articles which won in the "Let's Sew" class; the intermediates will model winning projects in the "articles to use and wear" class. Next will come the winners in the "Undergarment" class.

They will be followed by "Sports Clothes," "Cotton Dress," and "School Dress" winners. Climaxing the parade will be the most advanced 4-H club girls modeling their projects from "Tailored clothes," "Dress up Dress" and "Complete Costume" classes.

Tarleton Class Holds Meeting

Young People's class of Tarleton Methodist Church met recently with Mrs. Albert Spangler, president, conducting the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Drum to the 17 members present. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ricketts will be in charge of the next meeting to be held Sept. 28.

Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Camel—already a famous name in Egypt—will get top billing in fashion shows, too, this Fall.

Sport clothes, accessories and jewelry will be camel-colored. Those who can afford it will have camel's hair coats, jackets and suits.

Because of its blending qualities, colorwise, the camel shade will be prescribed as an all-round best bet for such separates as hats, belts and bags.

College girls will be able to wear jackets of the fur fabric to dances as well as football games. They'll also find it snug and warm for the feet in scuff-type bedroom slippers.

That's fashion for you—it can even turn camels into mules!

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Calendar

THURSDAY
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, MORRIS EUB church, home of Ray Strawser, 8 p. m.
EXECUTIVE MEETING OF WSCS of First Methodist Church, in church, 1:30 p. m.
General Meeting of WSCS in church, 2 p. m.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Clark Martin, South Court street, 8 p. m.
WSWF OF FIRST EUB church, home of Miss Clara Lathouse, Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Fischer, 8 p. m.

Frank Roushes Return Home After Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roush and Mike of Doster, Mich., returned to their home Saturday after visiting friends and relatives in Pickaway County. Mrs. Roush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill.

The Roushes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schleich and family of Williamsport last week. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of New Holland for dinner Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Schleich of Columbus and L. G. Schleich also were guests.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Roush visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grace of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill of Ringgold and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaner of Canal Winchester.

Class To Meet

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 6. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. H. O. Pile, and Mrs. C. E. Davis.

League To Meet

Mrs. Clark Martin of South Court street will be hostess to Child Culture League when it meets in her home at 8 p. m. Thursday.



THE ONLY talking parrot in radio, "Richard" takes pencil in claw to sign an invitation which was dispatched to "Myna," a bird now living in President Truman's temporary residence, Blair House, in Washington. The letter invited "Myna" to come up and see "Richard" some time at his studio where they could talk things over on the radio. (International Soundphoto)

Tootle-Wolfe Marriage Told

Miss Mary Ellen Tootle, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wallace of Williamsport, became the bride of Dolf Wolfe Sunday afternoon, at a ceremony read by the Rev. Alonzo Hill in his home.

For her wedding the bride chose a medium blue dress with black accessories. Her jewelry was a single strand pearl necklace.

The couple will make a home with the bride's parents for the present.

Club Meets

When Wayne Willing Workers 4-H club met recently, plans for the club's booth at the coming Pickaway County Fair were completed. Signs will be made by the Hoffman girls, cookies by Mona and Sue Mowery, and a cake by Frances Hoffman and Mrs. Dick Tootle.

Parley Booked

When WSCS of First Methodist church meets Thursday afternoon, an executive meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. and the general meeting at 2 p. m.

Obesity, or the gathering of fat, is most common in people over 40.

Personals

Miss Marie Kellstadt and Miss Regina Albers were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kellstadt of North Court street. Miss Kellstadt has accepted a position to teach the third grade in Cassingham school in Bexley.

Miss Lois Radcliff of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is vacationing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. "Bunk" Radcliff of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClaren and son Jimmie of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Jr. of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curl Jr. of East Mill street and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warner of Pickerington returned Monday from a visit in Detroit, Point Pelee Beach and Bob-Lo Island, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist and Miss Rosanne Watson picnicked at Lake White Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Adkins of Logan street left Monday for Fort Wayne where she will do some commercial buying for the firm where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weldon and son, Nelson, have returned from a Summer in Indian River, Mich., where Mr. Weldon was camp counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Ranny and Sherry, South Court street, attended the Merritt reunion Sunday in Waverly. Sixty relatives and friends were present from Washington C. H., Springfield, Lucasville and Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halstenberg and daughter Tamra have returned from a two-week vacation with relatives in Illinois and Michigan.

Clark Moore of Chicago was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, of Circleville Route 4. Dick Moore, who has been spending the month with the Whites, returned to Chicago with his father.

Mrs. Turney Weldon is vacationing in Burt Lake, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason and son, Richard are visiting Miss Merceda Mason in Chicago for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl of 143 Town street, entertained as Sunday guests; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Graham of North Lewisburg; Mrs. William Balhier of Middlebury; Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregg of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heminger and children of Bellefontaine and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beson and children of Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius of Pickaway Township and Mr. and Mrs. William Strehle and daughter, Angelene Mae, and son, William Donavon, of Stouts-

Diltz-Zwayer Nuptials Read Here Sunday

Miss Marilyn Diltz of 229 Town street and Clark E. Zwayer, of Kingston Route 1, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh in the presence of the immediate families. The wedding was held in the new home of the couple, at 540 East Franklin street.

The bride was attired in light blue with dark blue accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

The only attendant, Mrs. Paul Clifton, sister of the bride, wore pink with black accessories. Her flowers were pale yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Michigan.

ville, are spending a week in Pennsylvania visiting friends.

Miss Alice Ada May of West Union street returned Sunday night from a visit in Detroit with relatives.

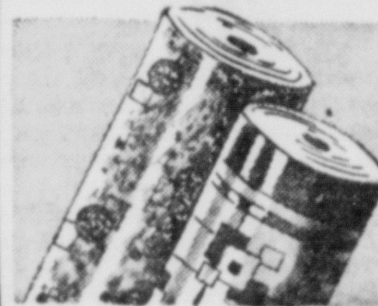
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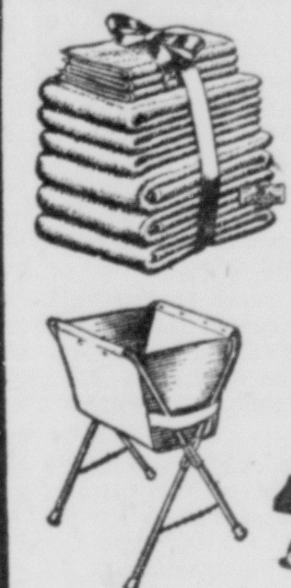
WSWF of First EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Clara Lathouse of Watt street. Assisting

hostesses will be Mrs. R. E. Groce, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett and Mrs. Ralph Long. Miss Gladys Noggle will be leader. Her topic is, "We Press On in a Fellowship of Widening Horizons."

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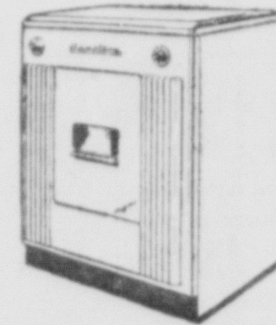
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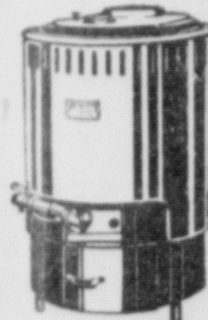


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Do away with those unsightly, germ breeding, garbage cans—those overflowing rubbish barrels! The Incinor, installed in your basement or utility room, will quickly burn all types of household waste. It also removes that damp and chill, common to many basements. Ask to see the Incinor at The Gas Company. It's easy to use and inexpensive to operate.

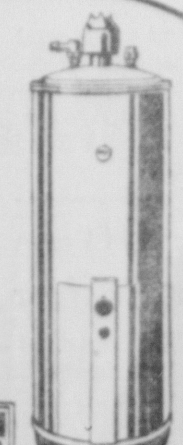
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Automatic gas water heater

Today's living demands hot water every hour of the day! And that's what you have when you own a Rex XL—the fully automatic gas water heater. The new Rex has a handsome baked enamel jacket that adds beauty to your modern utility room or basement. Rex XL is underfired, protected by the "Elo rod" from rust and corrosion, and gives you a continuous supply of clean hot water. Ask about this famous water heater at The Gas Company. We'll be glad to give you all the details.



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Thursday Is Anniversary Of War Start

LONDON, Aug. 30—The civilized world, openly fearful of new conflict, looked back today over a decade of trouble history and prepared to mark the 10th anniversary of that tragic day when Adolf Hitler invaded Poland and touched off World War II.

Thursday, Sept. 1, will be the anniversary of that ill-starred bid for Nazi domination of the world.

And it was Sept. 3, 1939, just ten years from next Saturday, that Great Britain and France recognized in honorable measure their treaty pledges to Poland, declared war on the Third Reich and started the long and costly process of dismantling a German empire that was to last for a thousand years.

But just when were the seeds of this conflict planted and when did it become inevitable?

Was it when the late President Paul von Hindenburg handed the chancellorship to Hitler, whom he had called "not capable enough to be a village postmaster"?

Was it when he tore up the Versailles Treaty by fortifying the Rhineland? Was it his annexation of Austria, the creation of a situation and chain of events that led to Munich, his rape of Czechoslovakia or his signing of a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia on Aug. 20, 1939?

IN RETROSPECT, the events are unbreakably joined together. Even the most skilled historians of the present day find it impossible to present a clear-cut chronological picture that puts the needed stress on overtones and under-currents.

Before Hitler actually had completed one overt or secret act, he already was planning another. Blustering speeches emphasizing his will for peace—particularly with England—were delivered with incredible crass duplicity while his German general staff was planning a military campaign and his fifth columnists were sabotaging the will of a nation.

About the closest pin-point to the absolute inevitability of war probably can be found sometime in the year 1938.

Documents uncovered during the Nuremberg war crimes trial establish that in 1938, Hitler summoned his closest military and political advisers and instructed them to make plans for all contingencies.

It was then that he said privately that he could never expect to achieve his ambitions without recourse to war. It was then that he said for the first time: "I would rather wage war now while I am 50 than wait until I am 55."

This he repeated publicly later on. The first time was early on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, when he stood before the German Reichstag and in a voice screaming with emotion told it and the world that German troops had crossed the border to take the measure of Poland.

It now seems factual that up to the last moment, Hitler never believed that Britain and then France would declare war two days later to make good their treaty obligations.

Romantic Atmosphere of Old Days Still Clings to Southwest's Ranches



CHOW TIME—JA cowboys eat noon meal near flap tent, pitched next to the ancient chuck wagon.

By NUGENT E. BROWN
Central Press Correspondent

CLAUDE, Tex.—Down here, in the bid middle of the wheat belt of the southwest, many of the old-time ranches still carry on.

The first big open range ever operated in this high plains area, the John Adair ranch, which produced 300,000 cattle in its first 11 years of history, from 1876 to 1887, still carries on and has never changed ownership from that day to this.

JA ranch headquarters were established in the picturesque Palo Duro canyon by the late pioneer, Charles Goodnight. The headquarters building is still on the same spot.

The only difference is that the acreage of the sprawling ranch has been reduced from the far-flung 1,335,000 acres in the 1880's to its present 330,000.

Today, the famous JA outfit grazes 25 to 30 thousand head of fine Hereford beef cattle. It was the first ranch in the southwest to change from the native Longhorn to the Hereford breed.

Colonel Goodnight formed a partnership with John Adair, an Englishman, back in 1876, for operating of the new ranch in a wild open country, harassed by marauding bands of Indians and cattle thieves.

ADAIR furnished the money and Goodnight established the ranch. In fact, Goodnight, who lived until 1929 when he died at the age of 93, built a modern ranch.

This included 50 houses, large and small, hundreds of miles of roads, 20 or more large water tanks and as many corrals. Goodnight also strung hundreds of miles of wire fence, established a fine hay farm, built a commodious two-story headquarters of large logs.

Today, manager-owner Monte Ritchie, one of the direct heirs of the original owner, John Adair, spends some of his time at the big ranch every summer. He also is a native of England and spends his winters in Switzerland or the British Isles.

Ritchie has a ranch superintendent, W. G. (Bill) Word, who was virtually reared there and has been with the outfit many years. Ritchie, who has a two-motored airplane, flies back and forth to Fort Worth, Kansas City and New York, spending most of his time in those cities.



GENERAL Mark W. Clark, shown at San Francisco, Cal., holding his favorite picture—signing of armistice in Italy, where he led Fifth Army during war—is new Army Field Forces chief. (International)

Canton School Board Fires Dozen Janitors

CANTON, Aug. 30 — The Canton school board fired 12 striking janitors under provisions of the new Ferguson Act last night, and AFL leaders immediately made

plans to test the constitutionality of the action.

Louis S. Belkin, attorney for Local 821, AFL Operating Engineers, said he thought the board's decision was contrary to both the Ohio and U. S. constitutional provisions for the right of citizens to petition for redress of grievances.

The Ferguson Act forbids strikes of public employees. The

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Roy C. Marshall
And Friendly Staff



HOT IRON DETAIL—JA cowpokes brand one of the year-old heifers.

However, this mighty ranch has much of the old atmosphere of the early days when Colonel Goodnight, a forceful leader, ran it with an iron hand and will.

The old chuck wagon, battered, beaten and worn, is still the mobile home of the JA cowboys from early spring until Thanksgiving. It is even now used seven days a week.

It is a vehicle loaded with the mellow connotations of an age. What tons of coffee have been stored in its spacious depths; how many hundreds of beehives have been swung from its wagon spokes; how many barrels of sourdough have been brewed between its sideboards!

WHEN THE RANCH was started back in 1877 by Colonel Goodnight, who was the first manager, of course, his contract called for an annual salary of \$2,500 a year plus one-third of the net profits after all operating expenses had been paid.

His contract was for five years. It ended in 1882. After repaying John Adair all money advanced with 10 per cent interest, they had a clear profit of \$512,000. Not a bad income for those times.

Also of much interest as com-

pared to present-day high priced cattle, Colonel Goodnight, in the early '80's, imported 60 registered Hereford bulls to start his new strain of beef cattle.

Those 60 animals cost him \$27,000, according to J. Evetts Haley, author of a biography on Goodnight. Haley points out, further, that the ranch after a few years had 2,000 bulls valued at \$150,000.

The old mess-house on this ranch is a very large and commodious structure. Near it is a dairy, with all of its modern quick-freeze equipment, where butter is stored in summer in sufficient quantity to last throughout the year.

A short distance away is the poultry yard and houses where the best breeds of fowl are kept and raised. Eggs are supplied by the gross for the residents of the headquarters village. There also is a large garage and blacksmith shop where wagons are mended and horses are shod.

The present JA Ranch has a remuda of about 100 horses, saddle ponies, for the use of the cowboys.

The headquarters ranch home and office and village is about 30 miles from Claude, the nearest town, and about 60 miles by road from Amarillo.

board, voting unanimously, said that it "could not tolerate the threat of coercion by a union strike," because its members are publicly-elected officials.

The strike started last Wednesday, after board officials refused to meet with union representatives.

Board President Loren E. Souers said that contracts between the board and the union would be unlawful, whether written or oral.

Cop Brutality Probe Windup Said In Offing

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30 — Chairman Leslie M. Shaw said the Columbus mayor's committee investigating police brutality charges hoped to wind up its hearings today with about four more cases.

The committee then would take a brief period to study the record and report any findings to Mayor James A. Rhodes. Rhodes would then hand any findings against police officers to Safety Director C. C. Cole for disciplinary action.

Four cases were heard yesterday. They were:

Verlin Haines, Curtiss-Wright flight mechanic, who charged he was slapped, threatened with a rubber hose and denied use of a telephone while held at Columbus police headquarters.

John A. Williams, who accused a cruiser of senselessly hitting him with a blackjack after he had been arrested for drunk driving.

Earl R. Long claimed an officer beat him with his fists without cause after he had been arrested for drunkenness. He admitted he "cussed the officer pretty bad."

Mrs. Sue Maddix, former waitress said Patrolman Jack Montag gave a discharged soldier, Charles Dyess of Hattiesburg, Miss., a beating with fists and club. Montag said the prisoner later "apologized for causing so much trouble" so the patrolman helped him catch a train to Mississippi.

Alert Bellhop Aids Grab Of Gem Thieves

AKRON, Aug. 30—A bellhop at the Mayflower hotel here early today identified one of two suspected jewel thieves who instructed him to pick up a briefcase containing \$25,000 worth of diamond rings.

Police from Cleveland and its suburbs arrested the men at Cleveland Airport yesterday after being alerted by Akron officials.

The arrest came two hours after Dave Moss, a jewelry salesman for the Joseph Berland Co. of New York, learned that a man posing as Moss had stolen his briefcase and the diamond rings, with a retail value of nearly \$160,000.

Upon arrest of the duo, the rings, 560 of them, were found in the briefcase inside a suitcase carried by one of the men, according to police.

The two men gave their names in Berea city jail as Sid Walker, 49, of New York and Albert Warner, 40, of Omaha. Walker said he was a commission broker, while Warner identified himself as a salesman.

Later, however, the two men gave new names and Chicago addresses. Descriptions of the pair were asked by Minneapolis police who are seeking to solve a similar theft of \$40,000 from a Chicago jewelry salesman on Aug. 13.

Fishermen Find Body In Lake

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30—Three fishermen early today discovered the body of Joseph R. Ambrose, 47, of Cleveland, in Lake Erie just west of Euclid Beach.

The dead man was found lying in the water near the shore. Lat-

HOME-MADE IRON LUNGS

Hospital Head, Popcorn Machine Manufacturer Co-Operate as Polio Strikes Mid-West City



HOME-MADE IRON LUNG—Jack Reichart demonstrates bed with steel barrels of his quickly-built iron lung.

By CHARLES W. WHITE
Central Press Correspondent

MUNCIE, Ind.—Every community has its gadgeteering inventor, but one such mechanical wizard became the hero of this region recently.

He is Jack Reichart, 68, a popcorn and barbecue machine manufacturer who, when a local hospital told him they were in desperate need of an iron lung for anti-polio treatment, came up with a workable machine in 10 hours.

Made from two steel alcohol barrels, a vacuum sweeper, plywood, a motor from one of his barbecue machines, understructure contributed by a bedspring manufacturer, a shaft made by an out-board motor concern and other parts from many other contributors, the Reichart home-made "lung" worked.

Little Rue Steele, 8-year-old son of a bus driver, was placed in the makeshift iron lung. He showed improvement within a week. Since then, Reichart has completed three more iron lungs, adding improvements as he went along, and is preparing to put together five more.

The hospital had only one standard machine, which cost about \$2,500, at the time Miss Uellie Brown, superintendent, called on Reichart for help. His first machine, he says, cost about \$200, but was given free as were those which followed.

Workers in his small plant have volunteered lunch and overtime hours, laboring night and day to help during an infantile paralysis outbreak which now has 28 patients in Ball Memorial hospital, Muncie, with 22 diagnosed as positive.

Hospital facilities became overloaded when, besides patients from its own community, it took sufferers from three adjoining counties where polio equipment was not available.

"I never saw an iron lung before until I went out to the hospital to see one Monday," the amiable, white-haired inventor said.

HE GOT considerable help through foresight of Miss Brown, the hospital superintendent. She had saved a pamphlet and magazine article telling how emergency lungs were built in 1940 at Marquette, Mich., during a polio epidemic by M. K. Reynolds, a technical engineer.

When Miss Brown called Reichart he said he'd do anything he could, and asked to see the material she had. "It was her idea, her plan," he points out. "I simply co-ordinated the effort."

His small factory, in which electric equipment was made for B-29s during the war, became an assembly plant for iron lungs here. During the first hours, sponge rubber mats for the machine were from Lafayette, Ind.

Plywood was donated by a lumber company, hardware parts by local stores. A vacuum sweeper was also donated. Steel alcohol barrels, provided by a silver plate company, are welded together at the Reichart plant. Half a dozen other local shops and factories are contributing work, material and brains where they can—all free of charge.

Reichart points out that this is not the first time a community has prepared iron lung equipment. Others have done it before.

"We've had the experience now, though, and I think we can not only improve on the machines, but can help other towns when they get in trouble," he said.

When the second iron lung was delivered to the hospital, Reichart had added a rectangular glass window at suggestion of hospital officials. Two sponge-rubber arm-holes also were added so that doctors could reach the patient with both hands from either side of the lung.

Reichart has enlisted aid of Sylvan Ketterman, Muncie organ manufacturer, to make better bellows for his future iron lungs. He has improved air-regulator controls so that air is pumped in and out of the machine, instead of only out as was the case when only the vacuum-sweeper device was used.

Reichart plans to prepare blue-prints and instructions which can be airmailed to any hospital which is faced with a similar emergency.

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results



Want Color?
Want Beauty?
Want Long Wear?

CHEERFUL, COLORFUL
BEAUTY BONDED
FORMICA
UNHARMED BY FRUIT ACIDS, ALCOHOL, BOILING WATER, ALKALIES

In the color you want! • Lasts for years and years!
Brightens up the whole kitchen!
Cleans with a wipe!

Come in and see these colorful tops.

Beauty Bonded
FORMICA
at Home with People
at Work in Industry

Fabricated and Installed by

AmmerWood Mill

110 HIGHLAND AVE. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
NEAR STATE HIGHWAY GARAGE PHONE 802

- NOTICE -

In Order To Give Our
COMMERCIAL EMPLOYEES
- a -
LONGER HOLIDAY
Our
BUSINESS OFFICE
Will Be
CLOSED
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

"The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"

BENES FEARED ANOTHER WAR

Russia To Start Airlift To Help Isolated Albania

LONDON, Aug. 30—Disclosure that the late President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia died with the sad conviction that war between East and West is inevitable recalled today the exploits of the Anglo-American Airlift, an achievement now conceded to have revealed of possible war.

The revelation came from Dr. Jaromir Smutny, for many years chancellor of Benes' personal cabinet.

He escaped from Czechoslovakia six weeks ago, made his way to the United States zone of Germany with his two sons and now is in London.

Smutny's first full report to news correspondents on the dying days of Democratic Czechoslovakia coincided with indications that Soviet Russia may soon begin an airlift of its own in behalf of isolated Albania, cut off from the Cominform and from Moscow by the break with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The Vatican has warned against any erroneous belief that this widely-publicized break

means that Catholicism in Yugoslavia is to be spared from persecution.

BUT REPORTS persist that the breach between Belgrade and Moscow is complete and final.

And a survey of the United States and British Airlift operations to Berlin at the apex of the "Cold War" casts extreme doubt upon what the Russians might be able to do in attempting to equal or surpass the Allied miracle of the air.

Figures that have been almost forgotten which were made public at the time the Airlift was suspended except for emergencies after the end of the blockade bear witness to the might of this Anglo-American undertaking.

From June, 1948, to July, 1949—when full scale, 24-hour operations came to an end, the total amount of food, fuel and medical supplies flown into the former German capital attained the staggering figure of 2 million 185 thousand 247 tons.

This embraced one million 695 thousand 663 tons carried to Tempelhof airfield by American pilots and 489 thousand 584 tons handled by the British Royal Air Force.

No census has been taken in Berlin since before the war. But the best available estimate of the number of persons living in the western areas of the city stands at 2 million, 100 thousand. Roughly, this means that every man, woman and child in the bomb-riddled city received over a period of little more than a year approximately a full ton of material essential to the preservation of life.

It was a \$200 million undertaking. The resources poured into it enabled the transportation on a record day—April 16, 1949, of 12,941 tons in 1,398 separate flights—almost as much as was poured on London in the form of German bombs during the more than a year of Nazi "blitz" attacks in 1940-41.

Fashion Fads Told To UN

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Female fashion fads have produced a crisis for farmers in Kenya, Africa, so severe it got United Nations attention today.

Jean Paul Harroy, Belgian delegate to the UN conservation conference, explained it was a matter of the demand of otherwise civilized women in the U. S. and Europe for leopard skin coats. This sent up the price of dead leopards in Kenya.

So the leopards were trapped almost to extinction. And the destructive baboon and bush pig, usually the leopard's meat, have increased greatly, threatening the remaining livelihood of the one-time leopard trappers who put themselves out of business by their own hard work.

Heavy Police Patrol Added To Strike Scene

WARREN, Aug. 30—More than 30 policemen and sheriff's deputies patrolled the gates of the strike-bound Taylor - Winfield Corp., plant here today to prevent another outbreak of violence.

Six pickets remained in jail under contempt of court charges, and four others were free under \$200 bond because of a clash with 16 policemen and 10 deputies who tried to crash the picket lines and enter with non-striking employees.

Two policemen and two union members were injured in the fight yesterday. Capt. J. O. Heinlein suffered a wrenched back and Patrolman Paul Kacir, 36, fractured a finger. Union Organizer O. J. Gould, 33, and Local 750-United Electrical Workers president Frank Motter, 45, suffered minor injuries when they fell during scuffles.

The plant, struck since the beginning of June, employs about 200 workers. A court injunction limits pickets to four at each of the three entrances, but repeated acts of vandalism and police-picket battles have occurred.

Senator Slaps At Brannan For Slowness

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Sen. Young, (R) N. D., today slapped at Secretary of Agriculture Brannan by charging that the secretary, while formulating and pushing his "plan," has been neglecting to take steps that could help the farmer.

Young charged that Brannan only two weeks ago sent to Congress legislation to implement the International Wheat Agreement and spur the flow of American wheat overseas.

Because it remains to be decided whether Economic Recovery Administration funds or Commodity Credit Corp. money will be used to subsidize U. S. wheat sale, Young declared, ECA marked time as long as it could on wheat buying.

The result is, Young asserted, that, with surpluses mounting,



FOLLOWING FORTUNE TELLER'S ADVICE that Ruth Ehlers wed fiancé Louis Villani near where she first met him, the couple discuss wedding in a diving bell under water off the Atlantic City, N. J., steel pier. They met near the bell, then obtained permission to marry in it undersea with blessings of pier authorities. (International)

exports of American wheat still lags behind shipments of a year ago.

Kiddies Pay Tribute To Pal

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30—One by one, the young children placed flowers at the base of the flag pole—its flag at half-staff. Then a small girl stepped forward, 50 little heads bowed, and she offered a simple prayer. Behind a clump of trees a bugle sounded taps—clear, solemn and impressive.

Star-Brand Work Shoes Are Better

They Are Made of Solid Leather in Vital Parts.

1. COUNTERS
2. INSOLES
3. MIDSOLES

Get Them At
Mack's
223 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 439R

Thus, the Columbus children paid tribute to Ronnie Leslie Coffee, 11, star catcher for their playground baseball team who was killed last Thursday when a car knocked him off his bicycle.

SALE!

Furniture Bargains

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Beautiful Velour	Was \$159.00, NOW	\$109.00
Lovely Mohair	Was \$219.00 ... NOW	\$179.00
Green Frieze	Was \$169.00 NOW	\$139.00
Blue Frieze	Was \$159.00 NOW	\$129.00

TILT CHAIRS—PLATFORM ROCKERS AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—ALL REDUCED IN PRICE!
—Open Every Evening—

CRITES FURNITURE CO.

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Uncle Marries Niece To Give Her A Home

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30—A Brooklyn salesman and his destitute niece were man and wife today following an unusual wedding performed so he could support her.

Mendel Rosenblum, 55, and his sister's daughter, Mrs. Regina Pofstrong, 38, both of whose previous spouses were killed by the Nazis, came to Rhode Island for the marriage because it is the only state which sanctions such unions in accordance with Levitical law.

The matrimonial agreement came as the solution to the problem of supporting Mrs. Pofstrong, who was penniless. Rosenblum was unable to support her separately from his own household.

Jewish law states that a nephew may not marry his aunt, but it holds that an uncle may marry his niece and, if the niece is in need, such a marriage is good and worthy.

8 In Family; Twins Come Fast

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—That eight can travel almost as cheaply as two was proven today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Summers of Akron and their three sets of twins, all under four years of age.

Papa, Mama and the six children flew from Akron to New York yesterday for two and one-half fares, under the family rate. Mr. and Mrs. Summers were married in 1945. Mrs. Summers, a former WAC, said:

"I wanted seven children, but I didn't figure I would have six of them in less than three years. I thought it would take at least 14 years."

Schools Cut Hamburger Price

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30—Hamburgers appear headed toward a new peak in popularity in Cincinnati school cafeterias this year.

The city board of education yesterday ordered the price of the mealtime favorite cut from 15 to 10 cents. The board also ordered a reduction from 15 to 12 cents on the price of hot dogs, pork links and toasted sandwiches.

LET **GAS** DO THE JOB!

HAMILTON GAS CLOTHES DRYER

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

See BOYDS

AMERICAN-Standard

FOR YOUR PLUMBING AND HEATING REQUIREMENTS

AMERICAN RADIATOR, CRANE, KOHLER

Expert Workmanship
Free Estimates

Boyd's, inc.

145 EDISON PHONE 745

FORD TRUCKS

LAST LONGER

The 145-h.p. Ford F-8, Gross Combination Weight rating with semi-trailer up to 39,000 lbs.

They're Bonus Built with extra strength! That's why Ford trucks have fewer profit-eating breakdowns than any other trucks. And, speaking of savings, you just can't beat those Ford engines when it comes to economy! Whether it's the 145-h.p. V-8, the 100-h.p. V-8, or the 95-h.p. Six—you get real gas and oil savings.

Over 150 Models to choose from! There's a Ford Truck Bonus Built to do every job better... for less. Every Ford Truck has the Million Dollar Cab that gives the smoothest truck ride on the road... new coach-type seats... 3-way air control... and the safety of "Picture Window" Visibility. Drop in today and see 'em for yourself.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

120-122 E. Franklin St. Phone 686

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 33c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings after the death of our dear mother, Mrs. L. R. Ruffel.

Special thanks to Rev. Dutt, Misses Dorothy and Alma Glick, Mrs. Ralph D. Ruffel, Mr. Clyde Leist and Mr. Dale DeLong and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for their most kind and efficient services.

The Ruffel Family

Real Estate For Sale

PRICE REDUCED
EAST END ONE FLOOR PLAN
Four rooms, bath, full basement, attached garage. Early possession. Owner is leaving city and has reduced price for quick sale.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

FRAME double, 3 rooms and bath on each side. Phone 406L or inquire at 1028 S. Court St.

HOUSE and lot, 451 E. Franklin St. Call H. Puckett, Ph. 349X.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over. You are interested in good farms. Price to sell: 1100 A. 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 225 A. 220 A. 210 A. 192 A. 135 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 82 A. 6 A. A. Several hundred farms in 12 counties.
D. HEISKELL
Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

KNOTY PINE FOR SALE
One of the best homes in the North end as well as a strictly modern restaurant. Price substantially reduced for quick sale.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
Phone 234L or 234R
219 S. Court St.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

HOMES—Investment Property
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1175
Masonic Temple

MOATS ADDITION
Building Lots 100 feet deep with a frontage to suit purchaser at \$12.00 and \$14.00 per foot.
\$20.00 acres in Ross County, located on a good piece of land and cheap price \$20,000.00 on terms to suit purchaser.
A 2 story Building must be moved off lot by September 1, price reasonable. For further information see or call
W. C. MORRIS, Broker
215 South Court St. Circleville, Ohio
Phone 224L or 234R

SMALL ACREAGE
5 acres located about six miles from Circleville on State Highway No. 674. Highly productive level soil, good five room house, barn, garage, and poultry house. Thirty day possession and full interest of all crops including 1 1/2 acres of corn to go to purchaser.
CHRIS B. DAWSON, Salesman
Phone 948-R

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 831

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
404 S. Court St. Phone 133

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1232 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

LADIES suits, dresses and sport skirts sizes 14 and 16. Call 444X or inquire 345 Walnut St. evenings.

1 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 2 Farm Trailers, 2 Farm Wagons, 1 Steel Wagon Red, 1 3 hp garden tractor, 2 Manure Loaders, fit most any tractor; 1 New Duo Therm oil heater for trailer, Frazier and Son Welding Shop.

STEEL GRAIN BINS, 1,000 bushel capacity, \$253. Picket corn crib fence, Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 7660.

BEFORE buying a Myers Water System be sure you have a good well or other source of water, estimate how much water you will need, select the proper type of water system and depend on your Myers dealer for correct installation. Implement Co. Ph. 24.

CLEAN UP of Congoleum Remnants at 50c sq. yd. Some large as 9 foot by 9 foot. Griffith Floor Covering, 138 W. Main St.

OLIVER 2 row Corn Picker A-1 condition. Ph. 1770.

RANGES — Guaranteed. Grand apartment size gas used 3 months \$69.95. Columbian gas — excellent. \$59.95. Savoy — kerosene — gleaming white — not a scratch \$49.95. Frigidaire electric Used in school home etc. 1 year Save \$80.00. Easy payments. Boyds Inc.

HOME COMFORT coal range. Mrs. Lawrence Brigner, Rt. 1 Asville ph. 3382L.

BLACK Poland china bowls and gifts. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

4 FT. SNOW fence in 50 and 100 ft. rolls—ideal for temporary silos and corn cribs 20c ft. Farm Bureau Co-op Store, W. Mound St. Phone 834.

51 PLATES make up a Nic-L-Bate lathe run with a genuine hard rubber case—Only \$14.95 at Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

PURE Food and Drug Administration orders the use of DDT in spraying dairy cattle and barns. DDT is an active ingredient in Carbola, the disinfecting white paint. Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin.

IN ADDITION to the time-proved features that make owners enthusiastic in their praise of John Deere tractors the new A and B tractors have many advanced features that make for greater economy, dependability and longer life. The Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts. Phone 698.

ONE quart of Wye does a complete paint job to your car, dries dust-free in one hour. Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

ACTUALLY you pay less in the long run when you buy a good quality washer. Economical operation is another advantage. Scioto Electric Co., Phone 408R.

You can buy for less at **BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS** E. Mound at R. R. Phone 831

H. J. BROWN have you found months in your home? Stop them with Berio's Five year guarantee. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

THE bridge club gals proclaimed the new Glaxo tops for linoleum. Eliminates waxing. Harpster and Yost.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent Delivered and spread in bags. **HOWARD D. KOCH** 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone AD 2037

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Buys-sells-trades-repairs BICYCLES

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. Agents for **QUONSET BUILDINGS** 900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643

Used Washers

All Kinds \$25 up

Scioto Electric Co.

156 W. Main St. Phone 408R

Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

New Equipment

Co-op Corn Picker 1 Row \$720

Co-op Grain Drills 16-7 \$447

13-7 \$384

12-7 \$356

Heavy Duty Disc Harrows 8' 18" \$210.50

7' 16" \$184.00

6' 16" \$157.00

Farm Bureau Co-op Store

W. Mound St. Phone 834

Bottle Gas

Sales - Service Immediate Delivery Roper-Grand Ranges Harpster & Yost Phone 136

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES

Liver and White, pure bred and registered. 8-weeks-old. Males, \$25; Females, \$20. Phone 1631.

Kem-Glo

Baked Enamel Finish With A Brush One Coat—No Brush Marks Its Scrubbable Kochheiser Hdw.

Business Service

WILL clean and repair wells and cisterns. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Clyde Harris—Ashville.

HAULING—All kinds—Coal, Wood, Fertilizer. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane Ph. 773R.

RADIO Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pickup and delivery. Keith's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 744.

SEE Paul Gaines at DeCola Sales and Service and have your car overhauled.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 889M

SINGER SEWING MACH CO. For Repair Service on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, contact the Blue Furniture Co. or call 105. Make an appointment for free demonstration of Singer Sewing Machines and vacuum cleaners.

SINGER SEWING MACH. CO. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster, Ohio

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITE CONTROL 5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 517 E. High St. Phone 879

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting Co. complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663

Wheel Alignment

Our Regular Price \$3.00

Newest Scientific Equipment for Wheel Alignment, Wheel Balancing and Frame Straightening. All Makes Cars Serviced

All work done to Factory Specifications under supervision of factory trained expert.

Yates Buick Co. 1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

Termite GUARANTEED for years. Done by dependable, reliable company. No build-up, fantastic claims. Plenty local, reliable references. Inspection and estimate free.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

Articles For Sale

MOORE'S three way heater. Good condition. Gas radiant heater, practically new. Phone 768X.

TABLE model recorder and loud speaker system. Call Gards, 236 E. Franklin St.

6 YEAR old Guernsey cow with week old heifer calf. Arthur Wood, Hulsie road, Rt. 2.

BLUE BERRIES James Brigner 405 No. Pickaway street. Phone 489R.

HOOSIER Drill 12-7. Norman Pontius, Ashville, O. Phone 37R31.

8 CU. FT. GIBSON electric refrigerator \$75. O. V. Boyer, Phone 501R.

COAL range, good condition. Mrs. Ira Harrington, south on Morris Road, Rt. 1.

MCCORMICK Deering 12-7 wheat drill. John Roll, Rt. 4 Circleville. Phone 387.

COLEMAN oil heater with blower. Also 550 gallon tank. 480 Half Ave.

LIGHT weight Harley Davidson motorcycle. Cushman motor scooter, model 8A in A-1 condition. Phone 1788.

1947 FORDOR Pontiac sedan, new tires, motor overhauled. Ph. 1740.

QUICK MEAL gas range. Good condition. Inq. 221 S. Scioto St.

CYLINDER power corn sheller, cheap. Phone 1667.

SPECIAL purchase—3 rolls of Congoleum. Kitchen, bedroom and living room patterns to sell at 60c sq. yd. Griffith Floor Covering, 138 W. Main.

WHEEL chair—with bed pan and back rest, practically new. Mrs. W. G. Puffinbarger, Kinderhook.

CLOSE-OUT on size 18 x 36 inch long wearing throw rugs made of auto carpet trimmed in blue, red or green. The whole bunch, 90c each. Griffith Floor Covering, 138 W. Main.

SPECIAL price on Lenox Re-conversion Gas Burners—Service and workmanship guaranteed. All brands Coal, no delivery charge—Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Phone 621.

ONE END damaged about 2 inches on the heavy weight 3 x 12 Congoleum rug. Either one \$4.99 Griffith Floor Covering, 138 W. Main.

ALL REMAINING Walrite in stock going at 3 yards for \$1. Griffith Floor Covering, 138 W. Main St.

ON A DEARBORN Wood Bros. Corn Picker the elevator can be turned off or on directly from the tractor seat. Also the corn can be directed to front or rear of the wagon from the tractor seat. No need to stop to shovel the load around. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

PROTECT your egg production next winter. Prevent Newcastle disease and Fowl-Pox in your chickens by vaccinating now. See your veterinarian or Croma's Chick Store.

GOOD Ohio coal—lump \$9 ton by load, washed and oil treated stoker \$19. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

ALL DISCONTINUED Kenstone in stock being closed out at the low price of 90c for quart and \$2.79 gallon. If you plan to paint your walls don't miss this savings. Griffith Floor Covering, 138 W. Main.

Employment

SOMEONE to care for children. Inquire 151 E. Mill Street after 3:30 p. m.

AMAZING Profits Sell All Embossed Plastic Cards, Stationery, n a p k i n s. Complete line Christmas. Everyday, business brings \$45 weekly average, starting immediately. No Investment. Christmas Cards 30 with name \$1.00 special items. Extra Bonus. Write for samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

LADIES—Manage your own business from your home in your town. Permanent Profit Income. Free samples and information. Write today. Eby Chemical Company, Harrisburg, Pa.

TRAINED MEN WANTED FOR AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK! More new cars boost demand for trained auto body-fender men. Big pay, opportunity for own profitable shop. Learn the profitable work at home. Includes spray painting, welding, metal work, etc. For personal interview write Auto-Crafts Training, c/o Herald.

For Rent

TRAILERS Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 115L.

2 FURNISHED rooms, kitchenette and bath. Private entrance. Phone 386L.

Business Service

Termites

Cause damage estimated in excess of fifty million dollars annually. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying YOUR property NOW. Get a FREE inspection by an expert and be SAFE instead of SORRY. If you DON'T have them he will tell you so. If you DO have them he will SHOW you. We are local representatives of a well established and highly regarded company who guarantee complete extermination and freedom from reinfestation for ten years. Only the most modern and effective equipment and skilled workmen employed. The chemicals used are approved by the Dept. of Entomology. Ohio State University, also the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Lowest prices comparable with RESULTS obtained.

Harpster and Yost Hardware 107 East Main St. Phone 136 Ask for Mr. McClure or Ashville Hardware Co.

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP 1310 S. Pickaway St. PERMANENTS \$5 UP Call 304M for appointment

\$7.50 For a complete overhaul of your washer. This includes grease and gasket costs. We service all makes washers.

Scioto Electric Co. Phone 408R

Public Sale

Since I am moving to Louisiana, I will sell at Public Auction, furnishings from a 12-room house, at the Myers farm, south of Williamsport.

Sat., Sept. 3 beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Furnishings include:—

16 pc. mahogany dining room suite (seats 12), some antique pieces of furniture, glassware and china.

Mrs. J. W. Myers Auct.: C. G. Chalfin.

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned will sell at public auction at 316 East Mound street, Circleville, Ohio

Saturday, September 3 beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m. the following articles:—

8 pc. dining room suite; 2 bed room suites; Curly Maple bed room suite; breakfast suite; Tappan gas range; G. E. refrigerator; Dexter Washer; antique desk; cherry drop leaf table; sewing machine; studio couch; 4 cane bottom chairs; 9 rockers; 3 9x12 rugs; several throw rugs; electric sweeper; piano; electric fans; floor lamps; radio; clocks; stands; davenport; porch swing; lawn chair; mirror; garden tools; lawn mower; bedding; cooking utensils; dishes, other numerous articles.

TERMS—CASH.

ELTON D. REBER and HAROLD M. DRESBACH Administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Clara C. Dresbach. Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

I am selling at Public Auction at the home of the late Geo. E. Roth, at 203 North Scioto street on

Thursday, September 1 Beginning At 1 O'Clock

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

General line of household goods and antiques; among which are 5 rockers; antique library table; music cabinet; cabinet victrola and records; antique settee and 4 chairs to match; 3 antique chairs; writing desk; smoking stand; 4 electric lamps; office table and 3 chairs; 2 filing cabinets; large collection of pictures; coo-coo clock; 3 section bookcase; 2 beds; 3 large cupboards; card table; 2 small radios; dressers; porch glider; 2 chairs and rug; curtains; venetian blind, 4' 2" wide; 3 venetian blinds 33" wide; hot plate; 6 dining chairs; tin safe; lawn mower; lard press; hedge trimmers; lot hand tools; garden tools; 3 gas stoves; walnut table; cooking utensils, dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Nannie E. Roth, Executrix WALTER BUMGARDNER, Auctioneer JOHN PUFFINBARGER, Clerk

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GETITUP FINANCIAL COMPANY

LOANS

8-30

And don't worry about paying. We'll take care of that.

82 Youngsters

Eye Caddy Meet

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30—Eighty-two youngsters from every corner of the nation put in final practice swings today in preparation for the fourth annual national caddy tournament in Columbus.

The contestants two from virtually every major city in the United States, will tee off tomorrow in the 36-hole qualifier for the national championship event.

The qualifying route, originally scheduled for 18 holes, was switched yesterday by tourney officials in order to provide a better test.

British Doctor To Try Channel For 13th Time

CAP GRIS NEZ, Aug. 30—It was age before beauty in the English Channel today.

While 58-year-old Dr. Basil Brewster sailed for Cap Gris Nez to begin his 13th attempt at crossing the choppy waters, 17-year-old Shirley May France resumed training for her fourth coming effort.

Shirley, the Somerset, Mass., schoolgirl, who is America's entrant for channel honors, swam inside the Dover breakwater. She hopes to take the plunge in a few days.

Brewster's friends, who have consoled him after 12 unsuccessful attempts to cross the channel, hoped he would have better luck than Marie Hassan Hamad, 31-year-old Egyptian army mechanic who obeyed his commanding officer's orders yesterday, and abandoned his attempt.

Hamad was only three miles off Dover harbor when he was told to leave the water and climb into a small boat that followed him.

J. Helmi, an Egyptian who swam the channel in 1928 and was in the accompanying boat, said that a shift of tides forced Hamad back toward France and threatened to keep him in the water for 16 hours after he had swum for 14.

Wanted To Buy

5 OR 6 ROOM house. Write box 1427 c/o Herald.

WE BUY or haul wheat and corn—Thomas Hockma 171812 Laureville

GROWING Alfalfa wanted—we do all the work. Pick-away Dehydrating Co-op. Phone 90R40 Ashville ex.

Tribe Gives Bosox Twin Hotfoot

Boston Awaiting Red Hot Tigers

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — Boston's ragged Red Sox hot-footed out of hostile Cleveland today, but it was just like jumping from a frying pan into a cage full of ferocious tigers.

Joe McCarthy's "elevator boys," the up and down guys of the American League, were definitely on the ground floor for their three-game series with the Indians.

The Tribe made it a clean sweep by taking both ends of a double-header yesterday, 5 to 2 and 5 to 4, to drop the Bosox four games behind the Yankees. What's more, Cleveland raised itself to within a game and a half of the second place Bostonians.

Bob Feller won his 13th game in the opener. Doubles by Larry Doby and Bob Kennedy gave the world champions three runs in the first two innings. Kennedy delivered a two run single in the sixth to wind up the Tribe's scoring.

TED WILLIAMS doubled home Boston's first run in the sixth and the other came in the ninth on Bobby Doerr's two-bagger and Al Zarilla's single.

Williams took over the lead in the American League homerun derby in the seventh of the nightcap when he blasted his 35th with one on to put the Red Sox on top, 4 to 2. Three singles and an infield out tied the score in the ninth for Cleveland.

Then in the "ninth, Manager Lou Boudreau walked, Kennedy doubled and Mike Tresh singled the winning run home. It was the veteran catcher's first RBI of the season.

The Red Sox must now tangle with the red hot Detroit Tigers, who won their eighth straight last night by beating the Philadelphia A's, 4 to 3, in ten innings on Pat Mullin's single. Harold White, who relieved starter Virgil Trucks in the eighth, was credited with the win.

Cliff Fanning of the Browns and Mickey Harris of the Senators hooked up in a pitcher's duel which St. Louis won in the ninth, 2 to 1 on a hit by Dick Kokos. The Nats scored their lone run in the ninth on a homer by Eddie Robinson.

THE LEAGUE-leading Yankees and the White Sox were not scheduled.

A grand-slam homer by Ron Northey climaxed a seven-run outburst by the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh as the National League leaders beat the Boston Braves, 8 to 2. The victory kept the Cards 2½ games ahead of the Dodgers. Al Brazie set the Braves down with six hits and gained his 14th victory of the year.

Jack Banta's six-hit pitching and eighth inning homeruns by Pee-wee Reese and Jackie Robinson gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5 to 1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Larry Jansen won his 15th game as the New York Giants bested the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. Hank Thompson's seventh inning roundtripper was the deciding blow. Ken Raffensberger suffered his 14th setback.

Philadelphia topped the Cubs, 6 to 5 on eighth-inning circuit clouts by Stan Lopata and pinch-hitter Andy Seminick. Lopata hit a solo blast, but Seminick's came with teammate Mike Goliat on first via a walk. Blix Donnelly, who came in in the eighth, was credited with the win.

Local Rifleman Ranks Second In Regiment

Jason McDonald Jr., a private first class in Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit now training in Camp Atterbury, Ind., earned laurels for himself last week on the firing range.

According to Capt. Jack Clifton, commander of the local unit, McDonald ranked second in the entire regiment during range practice with the Browning automatic rifle.

Clifton added that the entire company participated in transition range firing last Friday, in addition to engaging in simulated battle maneuvers and intensified tactical training.

The local company joined the other companies in Ohio's 37th Division to parade before Gov. Frank Lausche. The parade lasted two hours and 20 minutes.

Not all of the training life is rigid in the camp, however. A majority of the men planned to see the Chicago Bears vs. New York Bulldogs pro football game Saturday night in Indianapolis. The local company will leave Camp Atterbury Sunday and is expected to fall out at the local armory Sunday afternoon.



AFTER THE BALL GAME in Philadelphia (in which fans showered the field with pop bottles and other missiles, causing the umpire-in-chief to call the game a forfeit in favor of the Giants) workmen had a big cleanup job as you can see. The Giants were leading, 4 to 2, in the ninth when a disputed decision started the ruckus. When the fans kept it up, Umpire Al Barlick called it. (Internationals)

Bucks, 65 Strong, To Turn Out With Good Supply Of Lettermen

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30—The Ohio State Buckeyes, 65 strong and boasting lettermen at virtually every position, begin practice tomorrow for what they hope will be their first Big Ten championship season since 1942.

Although 10 veterans of last year's surprising Buckeye eleven have been lost through graduation, Coach Wes Fesler will find himself with "monogram-wearers" at every position, except right guard.

In fact, at some spots the lettermen are three deep.

Only right-half Ray Hamilton of last year's fine freshman squad is expected to clinch a berth on the starting eleven before Ohio's opening scrap with Missouri Sept. 24 in Buckeye Stadium.

Vic Janowicz, sophomore full-back from Elyria, is expected to

alternate at that position with the more-experienced Curley Morrison, but at each other spot Fesler will rely on veteran material.

His entire corps of ends and tackles will be back for this season.

RETURNING at the flanks are

Shurwin Gandee, Chuck Gilbert,

Jimmy Hague and Tom Watson.

Back for another year at tackle

are Capt. Jack Wilson, Jack Jennings,

Bill Miller, Dick O'Hanlon

and Bill Trautwein.

Jack Lininger, last year's

starting center, also will be on

hand at the opening of Fall

drills.

Twelve letter-wearers will re-

turn to the Buckeye backfield.

Pan Savie is slated to start

at quarterback, with Dick Wid-

does and Bucky Wertz in re-

serve. Left-half duties will be

divided among Jim Clark,

Gerry Krall and Rod Swine-

hart. Chuck Gandee and Pete

Perini will vie with Morrison

and Janowicz for the fullback

slot.

Dave Bonnie, Bob Demmel

and Bill Newell are back at right

half, but probably will play

"third fiddle" to Hamilton and

Walt Klevay, another speedy

sophomore.

Club Ponders Electrical Scoreboard

Circleville Stogie Club expects to provide an electric scoreboard for this year's football season.

According to reports, the new electric scorekeeper will "do everything but tell who will carry the ball."

The proposed new board reportedly will cost nearly \$1,500 and will be paid entirely by the Stogie Club, an athletic-supporting organization in the high school.

First of the proposed money-gaining drives planned by the high schoolers is the sale of season tickets to this year's CHS home games.

The tickets are to be ready for sale Wednesday.

In addition, the club will usher during the games and will conduct sales of programs to the fans.

Season passes will be both for general admission and reserved sections.

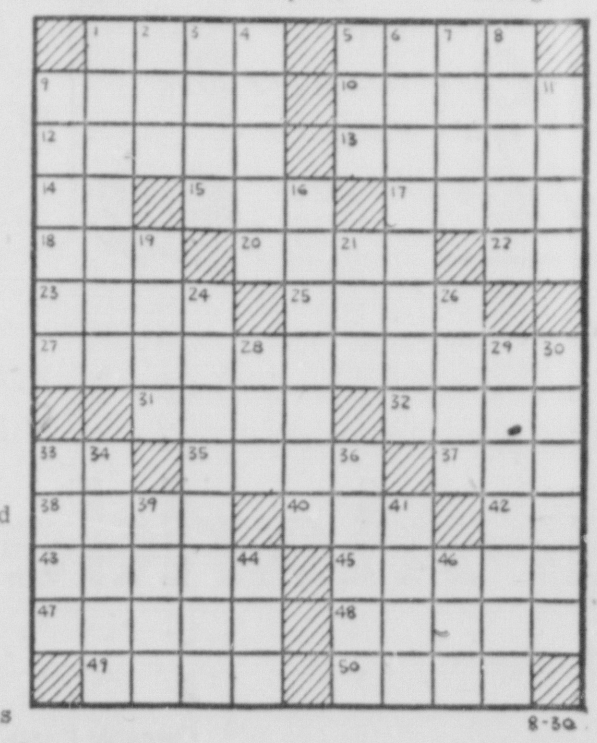
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

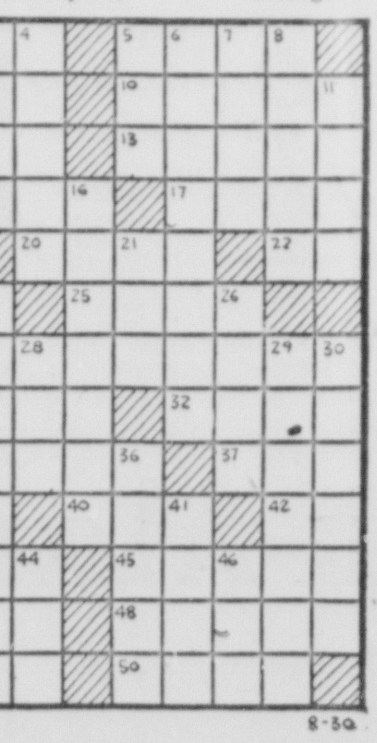
1. Tighten a ship's seams
5. Young oyster
9. Street urchin
10. Song bird
12. Long scarf (Eckl.)
13. Former name of Seyhan
14. Therefore
15. Knock gently
17. Organs of sight
18. Total amount
20. Periods of time
22. Tellurium (sym.)
23. Egyptian goddess
25. Decays
27. Eternally
31. Merit
32. River (Chin.)
33. Affirmative vote
35. Abound
37. Wet earth
38. Source
40. A color
42. Music note
43. Underground stem
45. Basket for fish
47. Shop
48. Summons
49. Length of two linen-thread hanks

DOWN

1. To frolic
2. Wine receptacle
3. Merry, brisk song
4. Mix, as dough
5. Resort
6. Support for a column
7. Absent
8. Doctrine
9. Idle talk
11. Comfort
16. Associate
19. Bog
21. Personal pronoun
24. Sprinkles
26. Thin
28. Before
29. Evergreen shrubs
30. Warbles
33. Branch of learning
34. Period when one is young
36. Mohammed's birthplace



Yesterday's Answer
39. Hantboy
41. Delineate
44. Twilled fabric
46. Measure of length



8-30

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	77	45	.631
Boston	75	51	.595
Cleveland	72	52	.584
Detroit	72	56	.563
Philadelphia	66	58	.532
Chicago	51	74	.406
St. Louis	45	62	.424
Cincinnati	40	79	.339
Washington	41	82	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	78	47	.624
Brooklyn	75	49	.605
Boston	64	60	.515
Philadelphia	61	62	.500
New York	62	62	.500
Pittsburgh	57	66	.463
Cincinnati	50	74	.403
Chicago	49	79	.383

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	82	55	.614
Indianapolis	82	57	.590
Milwaukee	71	56	.522
Louisville	66	71	.482
Minneapolis	65	72	.474
Columbus	65	73	.471
Kansas City	63	74	.460
Toledo	53	85	.384

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2 (1st).
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4 (2nd).
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 2.
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

American Association
Toledo, 5; Columbus, 1 (1st).
Toledo, 5; Columbus, 2 (2nd).
Indianapolis, 16; Louisville, 2.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, wet grounds.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TUESDAY
American League
Washington at Chicago (n).
New York at St. Louis (n).
Boston at Detroit (n).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (n).
National League
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
New York at St. Paul (n).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (n).
American Association
Toledo at Louisville (n).
Indianapolis at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at St. Paul (n).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES WEDNESDAY
American League
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (n).
Boston at Detroit (n).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (n).
National League
Chicago at Brooklyn (n).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (n).
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n).
New York at St. Paul (n).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (n).
American Association
Toledo at Louisville (n).
Indianapolis at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at St. Paul (n).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).

Beulah To Close For Jug Race
COLUMBUS, Aug. 30 — The Beulah Park running races will be suspended for one day during the Fall meeting when the Little Brown Jug harness race is run at Delaware on Sept. 22.

Otherwise, the 24-day season at the Grove City oval will be from Sept. 10 to Oct. 8, with post time daily at 2:15 p. m.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Now Is Time To Get Winter Wheat Fertilizer, Claim

Best Warns Farmers To Avoid Rush

Proper Curing Angle Is Cited

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, took time off Tuesday from helping county exhibitors in the Ohio State Fair, to suggest to the folks back home they start thinking about fertilizers for their winter wheat crops.

Warning of a possible "heavy demand" for last minute fertilizer deliveries, Best suggested prompt ordering and delivery as soon as wheat acreage plans are settled.

"Only in this way will farmers be sure of getting the kind and amount of plant food they want," the agent declared.

"Fertilizer manufacturers can meet the demand this fall only if they can keep a steady flow of plant food moving out of their factories in the immediate days ahead. Storage capacity at factories is not great enough to handle all the fertilizer that may be needed in the short season of winter wheat planting. Facilities at some plants are already becoming overloaded."

BEST POINTED out that fertilizer needs to cure and age in storage to be in good condition. But unless some fertilizer is moved now, producers will not have the time necessary for proper curing.

"The job of manufacturing, curing, and delivering fertilizer cannot be crowded into a last-minute fall rush period," says the agent. "Only if farmers order and take their supplies now can fertilizer manufacturers space their operations over a time period sufficient to meet all the demand for plant food for winter wheat seeding. The tonnage must flow steadily from factory to farm. Otherwise bottlenecks may be created that cannot easily be broken."

Farmers who haul directly from the manufacturer can load now with little delay. When the rush for fertilizer is on trucks have been known to wait in line for half a day or more before their trucks were loaded.

The agent warned that farmers who wait to the last minute to order, "face the risk of not having the kind and quantity of fertilizer they want when they need it most."

Thomas Netter was an English Carmelite monk, confessor to Henry V (1387-1422) and Henry VI (1421-1471). He was sent on an embassy to Poland, Lithuania and Prussia.

Franklin Child Welfare Board Named In Writ

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30—The Franklin County Child Welfare Board was under a temporary court order today, restraining it from appointing a permanent head to county children's home.

The order was obtained by Former Superintendent Carl T. Melvin who recently was the only one of more than a dozen applicants who failed a civil service examination for the post.

Melvin, also obtained yesterday a writ of mandamus, requiring the civil service commission to hear his protest against the examination results.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford ordered the commission to give Melvin "proper credit" for case work and farm management experience; permit him to examine other applicants' test papers, and to order a new examination with an amended eligible list in case of error or fraud.

The commission was ordered to comply with these instructions or to appear in court Sept. 30 to show cause why it had failed to do so. Melvin had served under a temporary appointment since Jan. 1, 1944.

\$24,000 Given Back To County

A total of \$24,000 has been received by Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton as the county's share of the state gasoline tax distribution. Tipton said \$18,000 goes to the county and \$6,000 to the townships.

The funds can be used only for maintenance and repair of highways, the auditor added.

Smooth decorating!

OVER WOODWORK, CABINETS, FURNITURE

with **Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL**

OVER 100 COLORS!

HERE'S WHERE TO BUY IT

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville



PAYING A COURTESY VISIT aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Philippine Sea as the warship lies at anchor off Athens, Greece, King Paul (center) exchanges salutes with the crew as Queen Frederica looks on. The Greek royal couple inspected the vessel during its recent goodwill tour of European ports along the Mediterranean coast. (International)

Little Hope Seen To Revive Brannan Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Some farm state legislators see little hope that tomorrow's White House conference can resolve the differences among supporters of the three rival farm "plans"—the Aiken, Brannan and Anderson "compromise."

There was speculation about what, if anything, President Truman could do, and what direction his efforts would take.

A Senate Agriculture Committee member said privately that he does not know of a single committee senator who is for the production payment plan put forth by Agriculture Secretary Brannan and endorsed earlier by the President.

That senator predicted that Mr. Truman would be undertaking an impossible task if he tries to get Senate farm leaders into line for the Brannan plan.

It reportedly would involve a particularly difficult job politically since Majority Leader Lucas, (D) Ill., who is making a series of determined fights for other parts of the President's program, reportedly is one of the most adamant committee opponents of the Brannan plan.

—FARMERS—

Let us clean and treat your seed wheat now to avoid the rush later.

Our recleaned seed rye is sacked and ready for sale.

HUSTON GRAIN & SEED CO.

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 5059

Engineer Told To Survey Ditch

Pickaway County commissioners have ordered County Engineer Henry T. McCrady to prepare plans, specifications and estimates on cleaning and straightening the Mowser ditch in Perry Township.

He has been ordered to report back Oct. 31.

THERE'S A FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH IN EVERY GLASS OF MILK

to your door... or at your store

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

AT THEIR FRESHEST... AT THEIR BEST!

Check the economy of a menu planned around dairy products. . . tasty, tempting dishes that give you full nutrition benefits of milk and butter-fats. Low cost meal planning is yours with dairy products.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

Specials Good

Wed. Aug. 30 Thur. Sept. 1 Fri. Sept. 2 Sat. Sept. 3

Bacon Sale

Jowl lb. 25c

Dixie Squares lb. 29c

Bacon Piece lb. 45c

Bacon Hickory Smoked lb. 55c

Bacon Rindless lb. 55c

100 Lb. Potatoes \$3.39

288 Size California Oranges doz. 29c

Kenny's Milk

can 11c

Bologna lb. 30c

Wieners lb. 49c

Franks lb. 45c

WHILE THEY LAST!

ENAMELED DISHPAN

Full of Famous Procter & Gamble Products

all for only \$1.49

A \$2.00 VALUE

GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FRANKLIN AT MINGO PHONE 709

\$100,000 in Prizes

700 Prizes Including...

25 New Fords

4-door Custom V-8 Ford Sedans, equipped with Radios, "Magic Air" Heaters, Overdrives, and White Sidewall Tires.

5 New Ford Trucks (OPTIONAL)

General Duty Model F-5, V-8 engine, stake body, 158-inch wheelbase FORD Trucks, equipped with Radios and "Magic Air" Heaters. Optional as prizes to the top 5 of the 25 car winners who specify preference for a truck on Contest Entry Blank.

25 \$1000 U.S. Savings Bonds

100 \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds

200 \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds

350 \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds

YOU GET THIS ATTRACTIVE REFLECTOR INSIGNIA FREE

LET'S TAKE IT EASY

Enter FORD'S \$100,000 Car Safety Contest Today

Get Free Car-Safety Check, Insignia and Entry Blank at all Ford Dealers' where you see this Poster.

Enter Now!

Beat the rush. Get your entry blank and free car-safety check now. You can be one of the lucky winners!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

(No matter what make of car or truck you own)

- Drive in to see us, or any Ford Dealer displaying poster shown below.
- Ask for our Free Car-Safety Check. We'll check brake pedal reserve, steering linkage, tires, lights, muffler, horn, springs and shock absorbers, windshield wiper, glass discoloration, mirror and other safety points—all at no cost or obligation to you! Then we'll give you a Free Safety Insignia, and an Entry Blank.
- Then, in 50 words or less on entry blank, finish this statement: "All cars and trucks should be safety checked periodically because"
- Mail entry before midnight, October 31, to Ford Car-Safety Contest Headquarters, Box No. 722, Chicago 77, Illinois.

(a) Use only official entry blank obtained at any Ford Dealership displaying the poster shown below. Print clearly your name and address.

(b) Contest is limited to the continental United States and Alaska.

(c) Prizes as stated on entry blank, will be awarded on the basis of sincerity, originality, and aptness. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be submitted in the name of the registered owner or his designated representative. Only one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Company. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations and to contest rules on entry blank.

(d) Winners' names will be posted at all Ford Dealers' not later than December 1, 1949.

(e) Contest is open to all residents of United States, except employees of Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers, their advertising agencies or their families.